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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920.—20 PAGES. THIS PAPER CARRIES ON TWO SECTIONS—EVENING AND MORNING. PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

SAMUEL LOFTIS DEAD: ROY M. SHAYNE AND WOMAN HELD

Wilson Asks End of Strike; Lewis Complies

POLES REJECT FOUR OF RED TRUCE TERMS

Soviet Commander Defies Lenin.

BULLETIN.

WARSAW, July 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The Polish government expects the armistice envoys to arrive from the front lines at 8 o'clock this evening. None of the government officials nor military officials have any idea how long the negotiations with the bolshevik will continue. The government expects to receive developments of the armistice negotiations by wireless through military authorities.

BULLETIN.

WARSAW, July 30.—(By Associated Press.)—About fifty American women and children have left Warsaw in the last few days. The women remaining here are mostly workers, who have been assured of transportation should the capital be directly menaced by the bolshevik.

BY HENRY WALES.

Prague, July 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The Polish defense commission has rejected four of the bolshevik's armistice terms as unacceptable. First, it will not even permit the demobilization of peace troops; secondly, it will not permit the use of soviet government by the bolsheviks in Poland; thirdly, it will not make any further territorial concessions to the bolshevik make, according to the boundaries traced by Prime Minister Lloyd George; fourthly, it will not contact with the Russians having territorial claims in Poland, but will contact with the Lithuanians may agree.

General Defies Lenin.

General Touchevsky is continuing the fight and delaying the armistice, according to the wishes of Lenin, who is the youthful commander will establish a reactionary military dictatorship, according to secret information from Moscow received by the French.

Secret Chiefs are Alarmed.

The secret chiefs are alarmed and are delaying the armistice, according to the wishes of Lenin, who is the youthful commander will establish a reactionary military dictatorship, according to secret information from Moscow received by the French.

Hungary Offers Ten Divisions.

Hungary offers ten divisions to the Polish army and four cavalry divisions to the Polish army, if the allies will permit. The Hungarians oppose with the Polish army to help Poland.

POLES RIDE ON WARSAW

WARSAW, July 30.—(By Associated Press.)—The Polish army is riding on the roads to Warsaw. The Polish army is riding on the roads to Warsaw. The Polish army is riding on the roads to Warsaw.

GO TO WORK, THEN TALK SCALE: WILSON

"The White House, Washington, D. C., July 30.—To the Members of the United Mine Workers of America: Gentlemen: It is with a feeling of profound regret and sorrow that I have learned that many of the members of your organization, particularly in the state of Illinois, have engaged in a strike in violation of the terms of the award of the bituminous coal commission and your agreement with the government that the findings of the commission would be accepted by you as final and binding.

"I am distressed not only because your action in refusing to mine coal upon the terms which you had accepted may result in great suffering in many households during the coming winter and interfere with the continuation of industrial and agricultural activity, which is the basis of the prosperity which you in common with the balance of our people have been enjoying. But also, and what is of far more importance to you because the violation of the terms of your solemn obligation impairs your own good name, destroys the confidence which is the basis of all mutual agreements and threatens the very foundation of fair industrial relations.

"No government, no employer, no person having any reputation to protect can afford to enter into contractual relations with any organization that repeatedly or systematically violates its contracts.

"The United Mine Workers of America is the largest single labor organization in the United States, if not in the world, but no organization can long endure that sets up its own strength as being superior to its pledged faith or its duty to society at large.

"It has in the past built up an enviable reputation for abiding by its contracts, which has been one of its most valuable assets in making wage agreements. It may now make temporary gains by taking advantage of the dire necessities of the balance of the people through the violation of these contracts, but what of the future?

"How can it expect wage contracts with the employers to be continued, in the face of such violations, when normal conditions have been restored and the country is free from the fear of immediate shortage of coal? How will it be able to resist the claims of the operators in the future who take advantage of the precedent which the miners have established and demand wage rates in the middle of a wage contract under the plea that they are unable to sell the coal at the then existing cost of production?

"A mere statement of these questions ought to be sufficient to awaken the mine workers to the dangerous course they are pursuing and the injuries they are inflicting upon themselves and the country as a whole by the adoption of these unwarranted strike policies.

WAGE PARLEY TO START WHEN MINES REOPEN

Farrington Assails Chief's Action.

The end of the coal strike is in sight. John L. Lewis, national president of the United Mine Workers, last night, from his office in Indianapolis, announced that he immediately would order all striking mine workers, in Illinois and elsewhere, to return to work. The announcement of Lewis came after President Wilson sent him a telegram offering to call together the scale committees of the miners and the operators for the purpose of adjusting any inequities in the wage award made by the President's commission last April.

The President stated that any action by him would be conditional on the immediate resumption of work by the miners, pending negotiations.

Points Out Strike Danger.

Mr. Wilson pointed out that the principle of collective bargaining, as well as the reputation of the miners for keeping their agreement was placed in jeopardy by the present strike.

"The suggestion of the president will be approved by every right thinking and loyal member of the United Mine Workers of America," Mr. Lewis said. "It will be construed as a stinging rebuke to men of the type of Frank Farrington. I intend, in compliance with the wishes of the president, to issue immediately a mandatory order instructing and directing all miners now on strike in Illinois and Indiana to return immediately to work so as to permit the normal operation of the mines, although up to this time the Illinois coal operators have not requested this office to enforce the validity of the wage agreement in that state.

"Compliance with this order by the mine workers will have the way for a calling of a wage conference as suggested by the president."

Operators Refuse Request.

The announcement of Mr. Lewis was the climax of an active day in coal circles. In the morning the operators' scale committee of the central committee field had met in the Auditorium hotel, considered the request of Mr. Lewis for such a conference as President Wilson has promised to call, declined to grant the meeting, and in a telegram to Mr. Lewis called on him to enforce the agreement framed by the president's commission.

At the same time, a communication was sent to President Wilson formally calling his attention to the strike, pointing out that the agreement in question was made by his commission and requesting him to take action to end the dispute.

Farrington Attacks Lewis.

Frank Farrington, when informed of the action of President Lewis, declared "President Lewis' attack on me is not going to get the Illinois miners back to work."

THE CHANGING WORLD



What we used to consider a "mandate." What a "mandate" of today really is.



Six years ago the Russian troops, led by a grand duke of an absolute autocracy, were called "our noble allies." Today the advance of Russian troops across deep forebodings in hearts that cheered the advance six years ago.



Six years ago the Russian armies, led by a grand duke of an absolute autocracy, were called "our noble allies." Today the same troops, led by a commoner, are called the "barbarian hordes."

CALLER PRAYS IN WILSON'S CHAIR FOR HIS RECOVERY

Washington, D. C., July 30.—Prayer for President Wilson's complete return to health was offered today by a minister sitting in the president's own chair and with head bowed low over the desk, long used by Mr. Wilson in his private office at the White House. The minister, the Rev. John Norberry, pastor of John Wesley Church of the Nazarene of New York, called at the executive offices on the twentieth anniversary of his first visit there with his bride, to shake hands with President McKinley.

Archbishop May Find Boat Doesn't Stop in Ireland

LONDON, July 30.—Archbishop Mannix will be allowed to land in England, but not in Ireland. It is possible the Baltic may find the weather unfavorable for its regular Queenstown stop.

Wanted—A Slogan of 12 Words or Less for Cox or Harding

The Harding managers already have announced they will blazon a short political slogan on the length and breadth of the country. The Cox managers are expected to do likewise.

Car Men Offer Savings to Aid Mitten in Fight

Philadelphia, Pa., July 30.—(Special.)—The 11,000 employees of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company have offered their combined savings of more than \$500,000 to Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, to help him weather the financial storm caused by his break with E. T. Stotesbury.

PARIS CHAMBER HOOTS ENGLAND FOR SPA DEAL

Coal Price to Germans Boosted.

BY HENRY WALES. (Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.) PARIS, July 30.—Great Britain was booed and hooted in the chamber of deputies this afternoon when Deputy Rollin, spokesman for the foreign affairs committee, spoke on the finance commission which voted down Minister of Finance Marsal's demand for credit of 200,000,000 francs monthly to pay for German coal and lumber.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920.
Sunrise, 5:42. Sunset, 8:10. Moon rise, 8:15 p. m. Saturday.
Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair and cooler Saturday; moderate north to northerly winds. Sunday: fair, with moderate temperature; moderate north to northerly winds. Monday: fair, with moderate temperature; moderate north to northerly winds.

SON OF CHICAGO'S EARLY FLORIST KILLS HIMSELF

Charles A. Hunt, 1423 Greenleaf avenue, Rogers Park, an insurance man, committed suicide late yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in a room at the Lorraine hotel, 417 Wabash avenue. Mr. Hunt had registered at the hotel as "C. A. Hunt of Evanston."

August Belmont's Daughter to Enter Moving Pictures

New York, July 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. Morgan Belmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews of New York and Newport and daughter-in-law of August Belmont, has decided to seek a career in the moving picture field.

Four Die in Fire in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., July 30.—Four persons lost their lives and several others were injured today when fire swept a five story building in North Fourth street occupied by a dozen manufacturing concerns. Search is being made for other bodies believed to be in the ruins. The first started while more than 500 persons, most of them women, were in the building.

Poles in Danzig Killed in Hostile Demonstrations

WARSAW, July 30.—Americans who departed from Danzig Thursday night reported demonstrations there which were developing into manifestations against the Poles. Several persons are reported to have been killed.

SHAYNE TELLS GARRITY OF DEATH SCENE

This is the statement made early this morning by Roy M. Shayne to the police regarding the mysterious death last night of Samuel T. A. Loftis. Shayne is held as a witness to the death.

Sgt. John Norton questioned him. Q.—What time did you come up to this house? A.—At a quarter to 7.

Q.—Who let you in? A.—Loftis. Q.—How was he dressed? A.—Fajama—just as you found him.

Q.—What happened? A.—Nothing. I stepped out in the middle of the rug, squared off at him, and said, "Sammy, you're drunk." He said, "No, I'm not," and asked me to come and have a little drink. Then he slipped and fell. I straightened him out. He was in kind of a cramped position. Water did not seem to bring him to, and I got some whisky and poured that down his throat. When I looked for whisky I found plenty of it.

Q.—What condition was he in, drunk or sober? A.—Drunk. Drunker than a fool. If he wasn't drunk he would not have fallen. Why pick on him? The poor old devil is dead. It doesn't do any good to state that he was loaded.

Shayne then told the exact position in which the body lay, how he had dragged Loftis out on the floor, poured the water on him and slapped his feet with a saber in an effort to bring him to. He then got frightened, he said, and called the doctor.

Q.—Who was there beside you and Mr. Loftis? A.—I refuse to answer that question. Why in hell ask me until I find the girl? That is up to the chief and Coroner Hoffman.

Q.—That girl was here when the doctor came? A.—Yes, yes. A.—Q.—Tell us who the girl was. A.—No, I told my story. That's all.

DIVORCE SUIT RECALLS GIRL'S EARLY ROMANCES

Los Angeles, Cal., July 30.—(Special.)—Pasadena's smart set expressed little surprise when word came from Chicago that Mrs. Margaret Freeman Bryant had filed suit for a divorce. Pasadena remembers two previous romances of the beautiful Evanston girl. Back in 1916, it seemed that Crane Garis of Chicago, grandson of the late Richard T. Crane, had won Miss Freeman. But young Garis introduced her to a friend, Paul Engstrom, son of a wealthy Los Angeles contractor. Mr. Garis hurried off to France to drive a war ambulance when his hopes of winning Miss Freeman died.

FOUR DIE IN FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA

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GIRL TELLS OF ATTACK IN HOME OF MERCHANT

No Marks of Blows, Says Surgeon.

Samuel T. A. Loftis, gay president of the firm of Loftis Brothers, 108 North State street, dealers in diamonds, died suddenly last night in his eight room flat at 5830 Kenmore avenue. His mysterious death furnished the police a strange puzzle.

Death Due to Fall?

In my opinion, the injury to the head of Mr. Loftis was a double hemorrhage caused by a fall and not by being struck by a blunt instrument," the doctor said.

Roy M. Shayne, son of the late John T. Shayne, and formerly head of the State street fur house of that name, and Miss Ruth Woods of 5757 Winthrop avenue, bookkeeper at the Edgewater Beach hotel, are being held by the police.

Tried to Attack Her, Girl Says.

Loftis had been introduced to Miss Woods two weeks ago by Shayne. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to the story told by the young woman, Loftis called her up at the hotel and invited her to have dinner with him in his flat.

"I went," she said. "He tried to attack me. I called up Mr. Shayne at the Evening Post. He's an advertising solicitor there. He came to me. Just as he entered the flat Mr. Loftis fell over and died."

"After Mr. Loftis died I ran out. I hailed a taxi cab. I don't know where I went. It must have been on the west side. The chauffeur took me into his home, or some other place, and he and his brother tried to attack me."

The chauffeur and his brother are in custody. The chauffeur said he was following the young woman to collect a bill of \$12.75.

"Have a Little Drink" and Dies

Loftis died in his pajamas, according to Shayne, died inviting him to "have a little drink," died "drunk like a fool." He slipped and fell and was dead. Whisky couldn't bring him to, nor water, Shayne testified. Not even beating him on his bare feet with a cavalry saber that had been on the wall. So, after some time, he and the girl were frightened and they called the doctor.

Coroner Hoffman was also notified by Shayne. Dr. John Eckstrom, 1136 Bryn Mawr avenue, who had responded to Shayne's summons, notified the police. When they came the girl had disappeared.

Shayne would not tell her name. He defied the police and the coroner. But the name was learned through an other woman friend of the dead diamond merchant. It is said Miss Woods was found at her home.

Coroner's Doctor Busy

Meanwhile a coroner's physician was busy examining the body of Loftis. There were two small bruises on the head, some scratches on the chest, but nothing to indicate death by violence. Those hurts might have been suffered in the fall against the door and to the floor. The brain was examined. It showed hemorrhages. The physician made an informal report as told above.

Weakened by Excesses.

Loftis, corpulent, hot tempered, and a steady drinker of whisky, seemed to have been in an extremely weakened condition. He had been drinking from one to three quarts of whisky daily, according to his housekeeper, Hilda Johnson, for the last month or so. Sometimes, the housekeeper said, she was even called to his bedroom to give him his morning drink. He would be so weak, she said, she would have to put the bottle to his mouth and let the liquor trickle down his neck. When the police reached the Loftis house last night they found a table

In the dining room had been set two. There were a couple of glasses of wine, a bottle of champagne, a small quantity of liquor, two water bottles almost empty, and a small square of ice in a glass. The dishes were set with the ashes of cigarettes. Evidently the food had been served—nothing but cigarettes and whiskey.

There was whiskey or wine or cordials or liquors wherever one looked, boxes of cigarettes, ashtrays, and a broken bottle that once held bourbon.

Paintings—More Whiskey. In each of the four handsomely furnished bedrooms in the Loftis house, all of which are adorned with paintings of women and with statuary, were found two or three bottles of whiskey.

In the apartments was found a letter from Mayor Thompson, accepting Loftis' resignation from the membership committee of the Illinois Athletic club; also copies of Loftis' magazine and various diplomas. In the sun porch a bowl of soup with a spoon in it was found on a table set for one.

Loftis Divorced in 1912. Loftis was divorced in 1912 and had been living a bachelor life since then. That is, he had maintained bachelor quarters in the well furnished eight room home in Kenmore avenue; but Miss Josephine M. Hassel, who was his secretary, came and went at her will—her husband had been his loyal business aid too and was known as having tried to keep him from whiskey.

Hulls, the housekeeper, left for a brief vacation on Wednesday and Miss Hassel left with her. She wrote a letter which the police found last night. It was signed J. M. H. There were several other letters found, all signed mostly with initials or cryptic little signs known only to sender and receiver.

Miss Hassel had been tired of "sneaking in and out," she said, "tired of being embarrassed and humiliated in public."

"I am taking nothing that you ever gave me," she wrote, "nothing but my heart, and two cameo pins which I may have to sell to live."

She was not going to be a vassal, she said. He had threatened that, but it was not to be. She preferred making her own way, without any assets but the cameo pins and her experience with him.

But she returned in haste last night when she heard that Loftis was dead—and was held for questioning.

Party. "Live One" that took place in the Kenmore avenue flat Thursday night, and well into yesterday morning. The neighbors tell of the noise that mounted as the drink diminished. There is a story of how at 4 o'clock in the morning, and of how he fell out of the bed four or five times before he finally fell into an undisturbed sleep when they left him.

A good fellow, they say, free with his money and his house; a little hard on women—maybe—but only when he was drunk.

Shayne was frequently in Loftis' company, it is said, and occasionally loaned his presence to grace a merry party, bringing some woman friend with him. Shayne is about 38 years old, his friends say. Loftis was ten years older.

Shayne Once a Big Spender. Shayne, too, was a spender in his palmy days. His father left him quite a little, and he ran his father's business until a year ago, when he was forced out of the company. It was then he got the job on the Post.

Shayne's wife died a month ago, leaving a daughter 7 years old; her daughter, not Shayne's. Her grandmother took her and removed the furniture from the home on Winnebago avenue. She then went to live at 1235 Glenview avenue.

A Tribune reporter interviewed him there, in the presence of Chief Garritty and the coroner. He said his name was "Roy Shayne."

"Spell it that way," he said. "I'm in a hell of a hole."

HOUSEKEEPER IS FOUND Confirmation of Loftis' social habits was furnished last night to Tribune reporters by Miss Hulda Johnson, his housekeeper.

Miss Johnson, who has been in Mr. Loftis' employ for four and one-half years, left for a visit to friends living outside of Chicago last Wednesday. She returned to the Loftis home at four o'clock after the diamond broker had died.

"He was always a heavy drinker—very heavy drinker," she said. "All the time I have known him he drank to excess. Maybe I should say these things, but they are true."

"And women—yes, he had lots of them at the house. Of course I didn't see any of them, for he was very careful, but I knew that he had parties there, and I could tell by the way he acted, and then in the early hours of the morning I could sometimes hear a taxi cab drive up to his house and the women go away."

"Made the Story." "One time he came into the kitchen—this was several months ago—and told me he wanted breakfast for two. He said his friend—she said it was a man—was cold. Just made up a story, you see, to fool me."

"He told me to take the breakfast and put it on the dining room table. But when I went in there was a woman in the front room."

"Miss Hassel—Josephine M. Hassel, his confidential secretary, often told me of the times she had with him. And some of them I knew personally."

Miss Hassel Watched Him. "Miss Hassel has been with him longer than I have. She's 37 years old. She used to stay at the house—she had her own room—every time she was in town. She used to watch him at his spells awfully close, for he was very temperamental."

"He used to get quite violent after he'd been drinking for a month or so. He'd throw things. Once or twice he chased Miss Hassel down the stairs, throwing things at her. And at other times he struck her. I don't see how she put up with it."

"Then, about five months ago he quit drinking. He got awfully nervous and cross. He'd snap at me and call me names."

"Once when he knew I knew he had a woman in his room he called me in and told me never to mention it or he'd start something. Then he went downtown again."

Starts Drinking Again. "About a month ago a friend of his came to visit him from New York. This friend also is in the diamond brokerage business. Then Mr. Loftis started drinking again."

"He didn't get quite as strong at first as he used to and he managed to keep on his feet and keep going downtown as often as he liked."

Girl's Farewell Note Reveals Broken Heart

Two letters, dated July 12, were found by the police in Loftis' pocket. Both were from women; one signed "J. M. H." the other initials closely resembling "J. V." They indicated that Loftis was not monogamous as to affairs with women—that his apartment, presumably a bachelor affair—was really used to entertain, at times, his various lady friends.

The letter signed by "J. M. H." police believe, was one from Miss Hassel, known to many as a friend of Loftis. It follows:

"I don't know how to begin this, but it has to be done—I couldn't continue existence and go on sneaking in and out of the house. It's mighty hard to leave associations that are all you have had in a goodly number of years—I wanted to stay till Hilda returns, but I know each day will only weaken my resolutions."

"You have hurt me so often lately that I am broken in health as well as broken hearted. Your chief delight seems to have been to embarrass me in the presence of others and to humiliate me as possible at all times, regardless of time or place, and there's no telling where things would

In the old days he used to make the rounds of his stores in various parts of the country every so often, but he hasn't been out of town since last spring.

"Mr. Loftis' friend only stayed a couple of days, but they were drinking constantly. Mr. Loftis had his own private toilet at the house and he used to fill a flask from it every morning."

Became Violent Again. "After his friend left, Mr. Loftis kept on drinking. Then he was quite violent again. Two or three nights he came to the door of my room and knocked and talked to me. He was drunk and I was afraid of him and talked to Miss Hassel, who was there then, of leaving."

But she told me not to be afraid of him, that he wouldn't hurt me. He finally got so bad that he went to bed. He was helpless and couldn't move. And he kept ringing the bell at his bedside for me to come in and feed him mere whiskey."

"Then he started to try to hold my hand, and I left him. I told him I was going downtown, but he begged me not to, told me he wouldn't hurt me, and I stayed. But I made him get his own drinks after that."

Then he sobered up a little by drinking hot water and went downtown for two or three days. On July 9, I went to Michigan to visit some folks for a couple of weeks. The day I left Miss Hassel told me:

"When you come back I won't be here."

"I knew there had been some kind of trouble between them for they had hardly been on speaking terms, so I asked her:

"Why, you're not mad at him, are you?"

"Well," she said, "when you get back you'll find me and my trunk gone. I've stood enough. You're lucky—I've got some place to go. I haven't any friends to turn to, either—because I've been living here with him."

Miss Hassel Gone. "And when I came back on the 18th she was gone. She went the 12th, I think. She left a letter for him, in a blue envelope. It was on his dresser, but I didn't get a chance to read it."

"While I was away he must have had some party. Because the dining room and the sitting room showed many traces of it, and judging from the remains it was a high old time."

"He was still drinking when I got home. And he was staying home, too drunk to go downtown. The 17th and the 18th he was like that."

"On the 19th he sobered up and went to his office. I asked him if he had heard from Miss Hassel and he said 'No.' He asked me if I had heard and I told him the same thing."

Loftis Home Early. "The 20th, 21st, 22d, and 23d he was reasonably sober. He came home and went to bed early—always by 10:30. There wasn't any women come home to see him, either. The house was very quiet."

"From that time to the 25th he kept going downtown. But on the 25th he turned up drunk again—very drunk. He was just like he used to be. When Miss Hassel would come home at midnight, tell me that he was coming home like a pig, and then she would pack a grip and leave for a downtown hotel. I couldn't leave—I had to stay there with him alone."

Brought Home by Girls. "Another time a couple of young girls brought him home so drunk he couldn't move."

"On the 26th, though, he sobered up again. The painters and decorators were fixing up, and he had a lot of flower boxes coming for the veranda."

"He spent quite a lot of time on his personal appearance, and he was evidently expecting some one of importance. I wanted to go to the country and he wouldn't let me until the flower boxes all came and span and the flower boxes filled with flowers to make the place look beautiful."

Doesn't Know Shayne. "I went away last Wednesday and didn't come home until tonight. No, I don't know Mr. Shayne, but I think I've seen him around the place. I don't know the girl at all. Nor do I know this 'J. V.' He never got any personal mail at the house, and outside of once or twice he never had any telephone calls from women. He was too careful. He did all the telephoning himself, if any was done."

"He and Miss Hassel both had police stars. I don't know just what they were, but they were 'Chicago Police Department' on them."

And Miss Johnson signed—and at least one listener that sign was a sign of relief.

"It hasn't been nice—this job. I'm glad it's over," was all she said."

LOFTIS' GAY CAREER Sam Loftis, his marital troubles, his quarrels with his brother, and his escapades in the night life of Chicago have filled columns in the newspapers from time to time for the last twenty years. He was a well known figure at the theaters, the cabarets, and cafes.

Scores of politicians, policemen, and taxi drivers knew him by his first name.

Not good for me, of that I am sure. I have removed only what belongs to me and was paid for by me, so you needn't worry about that.

"I am taking nothing you ever gave me except my heart—O yes, and two cameo pins which I may have to sell to live."

"I am not going to take a position for some time—until my nerves are somewhat normal. You probably will be delighted to know that even though you didn't succeed in making a 'vassal' of me (as you said you would) you have, however, the satisfaction of knowing I'm starting anew without clothes or money and absolutely exhausted mentally and physically as well as without friends to go to."

"I might even have gone on if you hadn't started to drink again after promising yourself and saying many times in the presence of others that you wouldn't take a drink again. If you don't keep your promise to yourself, what could I ever expect of you."

"However, it is useless to hurt myself any more by going over these things and the pity of it all is that I will never forget. I wish you a long and continuous success."

Men Fire Quickly. As soon as the door was opened the men pointed their revolvers at Mr. Brooke and fired simultaneously, several bullets entering his head. A fourth man remained outside the office and also fired. Mr. Brooke carried a loaded revolver in his pocket, but had no time to use it.

Several shots also were fired at Mr. Cotton, who escaped injury by taking shelter under a table. The shooting of Mr. Brooke is believed to have been caused by his dismissal of Irish railway employes for refusing to move trains containing munitions. Another reason assigned is Mr. Brooke's association with Viscount French.

Kidnaped General Escapes. LONDON, July 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—An official report concerning the reception Thursday by Premier Lloyd George of a deputation of Unionist peers and members of the house of commons for discussion of the subject of Ireland shows that the chief spokesmen of the deputation were the Duke of Northumberland and Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader, both of whom expressed the belief that the Sinn Fein was part of a great worldwide conspiracy in which bolshevism and German revenue were playing a part, aiming at the destruction of Great Britain.

Alliance with Reds. The Duke of Northumberland alluded to an alliance alleged to have been formed at the beginning of 1919 between the Sinn Fein and bolshevism through Dr. Patrick McCartan, the Sinn Fein "ambassador" to the United States, and declared that the Sinn Fein was represented at conference in Russia, and the program of the Sinn Fein was virtually identical with the program of the Chicago Athletic association.

Premier Lloyd George, in replying expressed disappointment that the deputation had failed to suggest possible remedies for the situation in Ireland.

Not All Bolshevism. He agreed there was bolshevism support behind anti-British activities in Ireland, and said he would not be surprised if there also was bolshevism money. "But," he added, "we should make a mistake if we came to the conclusion that the Sinn Fein is purely a bolshevist conspiracy against Great Britain."

Mr. Lloyd George especially emphasized the necessity of getting the vast mass of British opinion, especially the working class opinion, behind the government's policy, declaring: "I do not believe you can govern Ireland under any other conditions."

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HAID OF VISCONT FRENCH IS SHOT DEAD IN DUBLIN

Sinn Fein Said to Have Threatened His Life.

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.) (Copyright, 1920.)

DUBLIN, July 30.—Frank Brooke, chairman of the Dublin and South-eastern railway board, was shot dead in his office at the Westland Row terminus headquarters of the company early this afternoon. Mr. Brooke, who was deputy lieutenant for County Wicklow, was a close friend of Lord French and a frequent visitor at the vice royal lodge.

Three armed men entered the premises and proceeded quickly to Mr. Brooke's office. Mr. Brooke was seated in the room with T. A. Cotton, Dublin traffic manager of the London and North Western railway at the time.

Men Fire Quickly. As soon as the door was opened the men pointed their revolvers at Mr. Brooke and fired simultaneously, several bullets entering his head. A fourth man remained outside the office and also fired. Mr. Brooke carried a loaded revolver in his pocket, but had no time to use it.

Several shots also were fired at Mr. Cotton, who escaped injury by taking shelter under a table. The shooting of Mr. Brooke is believed to have been caused by his dismissal of Irish railway employes for refusing to move trains containing munitions. Another reason assigned is Mr. Brooke's association with Viscount French.

Kidnaped General Escapes. LONDON, July 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—An official report concerning the reception Thursday by Premier Lloyd George of a deputation of Unionist peers and members of the house of commons for discussion of the subject of Ireland shows that the chief spokesmen of the deputation were the Duke of Northumberland and Sir Edward Carson, the Unionist leader, both of whom expressed the belief that the Sinn Fein was part of a great worldwide conspiracy in which bolshevism and German revenue were playing a part, aiming at the destruction of Great Britain.

Alliance with Reds. The Duke of Northumberland alluded to an alliance alleged to have been formed at the beginning of 1919 between the Sinn Fein and bolshevism through Dr. Patrick McCartan, the Sinn Fein "ambassador" to the United States, and declared that the Sinn Fein was represented at conference in Russia, and the program of the Sinn Fein was virtually identical with the program of the Chicago Athletic association.

Premier Lloyd George, in replying expressed disappointment that the deputation had failed to suggest possible remedies for the situation in Ireland.

Not All Bolshevism. He agreed there was bolshevism support behind anti-British activities in Ireland, and said he would not be surprised if there also was bolshevism money. "But," he added, "we should make a mistake if we came to the conclusion that the Sinn Fein is purely a bolshevist conspiracy against Great Britain."

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David Schiffman and Philip Haller, officers of the American Boys' Junior Commonwealth of Cicero, telling Coroner Peter Hoffman (at right) that their organization wants to help prevent auto accidents.

Two hundred members of the American Boys' Junior Commonwealth of Cicero have decided that aid in the elimination of automobile accidents is a job worthy of their best efforts. Two of their officers, David Schiffman, 1115 South California avenue, and Philip Haller, 1110 South California avenue, visited Coroner Peter Hoffman yesterday and told him of the society's mission.

"We want to help you in any way we can," they said, "and if you'll tell us what you want, we'll do it or bust."

Coroner Hoffman promised them that he would find plenty of work for the organization. Through the help of the boys who are between 10 and 16 years of age he plans to distribute literature on the prevention of automobile accidents.

Mrs. G. O. Haig, Formerly Miss Astor, Is Dead. PARIS, July 30.—Mrs. George Ogilvy Haig of London, who before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Astor, died in the American hospital at Neuilly at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Marshal Orm Wilson of New York, her sister, was at the bedside.

Mrs. Haig, when about 21 years old, was married to J. Coleman Drayton of Philadelphia. After her divorce from Mr. Drayton she married George Ogilvy Haig in London on December 17, 1897. He died in December 1907. Mrs. Haig had lived abroad for many years.

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"We want to help you in any way we can,"

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 8, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

ASIA MARCHING INTO EUROPE.

Allied diplomacy, bouding around in a dishonest peace, has done two things. One has had its origin in cupidity. The other had its source in timidity. They produce consequences which co-operate and the result is as bad a situation as Europe ever faced.

The allies have filled Asia with rebellion, religious hatred, national and racial passions. They have at the same time broken down the old defenses of Europe against Asia. With the policy which had its origin in cupidity they have inflamed the Asiatic and Islamic peoples. With the policy which had its origin in timidity or stupidity and cupidity both, they have paralyzed every power which had presented a buffer to Asiatic invasions.

This stupendous accomplishment of a dishonest peace comes when Russia is renewing its movement westward, when Chinese, Mongols, Cosacskas, Siberians, and the thousand tribes of men which Russian autocracy can use and with which it can fight are coming west.

Greeks, Italians, French, and British are pushing schemes of occupation and exploitation. Mohammedan people think that not only their political liberty but their religious liberty is being lost. The French have entered Damascus and have asked the Syrians to swallow a mandate handed them on a sword point. The Greeks have been turned loose on the Turks. The Chinese have been handed over to the Japanese. The British have been handling the Indians with machine guns.

It is Russian opportunity to invite all these people to rebellion against the rule of invaders who pretend to believe in liberty, who talk of self-determination, who say they are the forces of democracy, but who represent conquest and tyranny.

This gospel is being preached by the Reds of a semi-Asiatic autocracy who can turn all the discontent and fanaticism of Asia loose into Europe. They know how to arm and train the Asiatics, the semi-barbarians and barbarians, and as their propaganda works the allied diplomacy aids it.

Thus with the ferment started, the allied diplomacy weakens the boundary between Asia and Europe. Germany is disarmed. Hungary and Austria, which were the historic buffers, with Poland, against Islam, are made feeble states, hardly able to live, much less to fight, and all along the old frontier of western civilization gates are taken off their hinges. Then Poland gets out of hand and is permitted to invite the invasion. Now the Red invasion, with its Asiatics, is on the way to Warsaw. Europe will be in luck if this invasion, with the force behind it and the gates down in front of it, does not roll on to the Rhine.

HELP GUARD THE TREES.

Chicago's only claims to beauty lie in its location on the lake shores and in its trees. The location is permanent. It could not be sacrificed if we would. We need not worry about that. With the trees it is a different matter. They are mutable if not mortal. They must be nourished and cared for or they die.

Complaints that they are not being properly cared for are frequent. The imaginations of residents here and there conjure up a picture of Chicago without trees. It is a most unpleasant picture, and they write to the city forester or to the newspapers and tell about it. There is a great deal in what they say.

Our trees are subject to numerous pests such as scale, gypsy moths, caterpillars, and various insidious tree diseases. To combat these pests and preserve the trees is a task beyond the powers of the city forester and his outside staff of a foreman and six laborers. It is physically impossible for them to spray and doctor all our alighting trees. The citizens who are interested in shady streets and limes in general should help. Information as to how to help is available at the office of the city forester. It is an opportunity for service which will pay largest dividends.

WE BLOCK JAPAN.

The United States has given notice that it is unable to recognize the occupation of the northern half of the Saghalin island. The treaty of Portsmouth gave the southern half to Japan and allowed Russia to keep the northern half. The Japanese have taken the northern half.

The United States did not protest when Poland decided to take more Russian territory than it had been given. We did not protest when the Baltic powers were taken away from Russia. We do not protest that we do not understand what is going on in the Crimea.

We do not say anything about the French in Syria or the Greeks in Thrace or the British in Mesopotamia. It is when the Japanese step over their threshold in any natural direction that the United States enters its protest.

We do not protest when they enter Mexico because we have agreed to ignore Mexico. We do not know how to keep them from spreading in California, but we are determined that they shall not expand in the line of least resistance to us.

That is an inspired policy and all it needs is just what we give it, a determination not to have an army and a determination to pork the navy for vote getting purposes.

This makes the connection of our diplomacy and our military strategy perfect. We convince the Japanese that we are the first and natural enemies of their expansion. They find us in their way wherever they turn, except in Mexico, where they can do us the most damage. They must get out and go somewhere and we tell them that they can't do it unless they lick us.

We tell them that and then we throw away our

ability to defend ourselves. Josephus Daniels, who divides the test to give California a chance to look at half of it, the state department gentlemen who write notes to Japan, the pacifists who wreck our army, and California, which wants to kick the Japanese into the Pacific, will give us a war in the end and it will be a good one.

DIVIDING THE HONORS WITH GANGLAND.

Chicago's gangsters today are divided between joy and sorrow. Gene Geary, one of their most notorious associates, is under sentence to be hanged. "Big Tim" Murphy, Michael Carozzo, and Vincenzo Cosmano, indicted and held for almost six months in the county jail on the charge of murdering "Moosey" Enright, have been released without trial.

The two cases present a strange light upon our present system of criminal procedure and upon our civic consciousness. Geary, after a long career of law defiance, slugging, shooting and killing, faces the end of that career on the gallows. All the influence of gangland which brought him safely through earlier difficulties failed in his second murder of the year. Justice is possible, though difficult.

In the Enright case reputations almost as unsavory as that of Geary are involved. Yet in that case the three defendants are not even brought to trial. The reason is simple. Tony Cifaldi and Tony Fusco, the state's chief witnesses, have disappeared. Without them the prosecution is hopeless and prefers to drop the case with privilege of reinstatement rather than take it to trial and bring about acquittal.

The essential witnesses were released legally on writs of habeas corpus. They vanished. The case collapsed. Without trial the public never will be convinced either of the guilt or innocence of the three defendants. The whole thing leaves a bad odor. Naturally we want to know what influences brought about the disappearance of the two witnesses. Probably we will never know. But one thing we believe. It is that legal provision can be made to keep essential witnesses within the custody or control of the state without seriously impairing personal liberty or clearing the way to persecution. That matter certainly is a task for the best efforts of the next legislature.

Such circumstances as those which have freed Murphy, Carozzo, and Cosmano are not coincidental. They are the logical result of an applied force. We do not know who applied it, or the nature of the force, but the results are evident. Similar forces previously worked to keep Geary a menace to the community. They couldn't accomplish the task this time. That is some consolation. At least we are making it hard for the gangsters. We must make it harder.

THE BIG BUNK MUST EXPLAIN.

Big Bill, the Big Bunk, has gone a long way toward his political success and the downfall of Chicago by bunk talk on taxes and tax dodging. He has found it easy to make charges and has continued to repeat them after they have been refuted. Now the Big Bunk is being sued for non-payment of taxes. From charging he must go to explaining. It will be good practice for him.

The time is coming for the Big Bunk to explain a lot of things: how he bankrupted the city, what he is going to do with the governorship if he gets his main Friday in; how enemy airplanes came to drop copies of his speeches back of the American lines.

It is going to be a busy summer for the Big Bunk.

THE VALUE OF CHEAP LIBERTY BONDS.

The recent steady though fractional decline in the price of Liberty bonds is bringing forth fresh complaints to mingle with the walls against the high cost of living. The charge that such complaints coming from a single source reveal nothing so much as a lack of intelligence probably will meet with protest, but to a great extent it is true.

No intelligent man or woman who, even by small denial, is able to make ends meet with a small margin to spare can consistently condemn bonds of the high cost of living and the low price of bonds. To the person who is driven by economic necessity to sell a bond at a sacrifice of 15 per cent the situation is a misfortune, but we believe such cases now are comparatively few. To the person who wishes to sell bonds to buy luxuries it is nothing worse than an irritation. To the person who is able to save, by any means, the present price of Liberty bonds should be a source of gratification.

In 1913 one dollar would buy 100 cents' worth of commodities. Today it will buy 45 or 50 cents' worth of the same commodities. In 1913 one dollar would buy 90 cents' worth of standard bonds. Today it will buy almost 120 cents' worth. Eighty-five dollars spent for nonessentials now will buy goods worth approximately \$40 in 1913, but \$55 spent for Liberty bonds now will buy a security which would have been worth, according to the average of twenty standard securities, \$120 in 1913.

It can readily be seen that when economic conditions in this country return to normal, the money now invested in Liberty bonds will buy approximately three times the merchandise which the same money would buy today.

In view of the facts the thrifty will make no complaint that Liberty bonds are fluctuating around 85. At that price they yield more than 5 per cent to the purchaser and at the same time save his cheap money for the day when it will be worth more than double its present value in purchasing power.

Editorial of the Day

LOWDENISM VS. THOMPSONISM.

(Poetical Transcript.)

Gov. Lowden declared in a recent statement that Thompsonism was an appeal to disloyalty and discontent. It is, and it is one which should not be treated with indifference. As a psychologist, Thompson is foolish like a fox. He knows the state is harassed by high living costs and he is trying to place the responsibility on Gov. Lowden, whose only crime is that while prices were being kept he reduced state taxes while Thompson drove Chicago into bankruptcy. The Thompson organization in Chicago has sent "some rule" appeals to 1,780 cities and villages in Illinois. It is a call for reactionary politics, an invitation to the blackmailer and politician and a bid to join the most stupendous plunderbund ever launched in Illinois.

If Thompson and his slate win in September, we may be sure the Thompson organization is speaking by card when it says every voter "will know precisely what is going on and exactly what to expect." Downstate Republicans should be guided by the caveat.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How is the line, in the type hall where they stop.

HANDLE WITH CARE.
A good sheet and a glassy sea.
A wind that blows from the north, though usually,
For if it blew out loud, my boys,
'Twould bend the precious mast.

OFFICIAL recognition of Gen. Villa's ability and devotion shows that republics, though usually, are not inevitably ungrateful. When the General gets settled on his Sabine farm, we trust he will begin work upon his Memoirs.

IT may be decided to put the Harding porch on wheels, for a tour round the circle. At three cents a mile, the railway fare to Mecca gives pause to all but the most frenzied pilgrims.

GEN. GONZALEZ, writes Oliver Madox Hueffer from Mexico, "is a man of low origin, having commenced life as a milk route." But most of us had that humble beginning, whether low or high our state.

A Shining Marker.
[From the Clinton Advertiser.]
Do You Know
What L. B. E. O.?

If not you should, as he is the man who marks the mistakes of the doctors.

THE MONUMENT MAN.

WE did not expect to vote again for Mr. Debs, but this year there seems more reason than before. The gentleman can't get out.

IN the old days, when free trade or free silver was the issue, few people knew what the candidates were talking about, but this year every citizen within the public's comprehension. It is impossible, for example, to misunderstand Mr. Harding when he says—

"We must bear the torch of constitutionalism to the menacing involvement of international justice and advancing aspiration, for the super-government and the super-dictator."

THE Turkish commander at Rodosto sent word, when the Greeks arrived bearing arms, "My soldiers are running away like chickens." He missed a chance by not saying "like young turks."

VAGABONDIA LUSUS.

Caelum non omnia mutant, qui trans mare curant.—Horace.

Society's refinements and the strength that once in youthful confidence and pride

Derided fate and wandered through the length and breadth of earth, traversing every tide;

That sailed the "Roaring Forties" in July, that needed the icy canvas in the equator.

Of blinding sleet, precursors black that fly before the gale malignant Neptune calls;

That dreamed away the hours on snow white sands beneath the blazing night of tropic nights.

And watched, in lazy calm, the dusky hands of island maidens stringing flowery bights

Of fragrant ylang-ylang for the breast and raven tresses. Their hair was streaked with fire and gold, each curving flash a quest

Of sanctuary, or a torture wreaked.

The darkness thrills to crashing symphonies

As curling combers break upon the strand.

Reflected heaven beneath the dreamer's eyes

Their phosphorescence spreads across the sand.

The fire tree, gleaming through the fragrant night

The silver beach, the creamy coral reef

That dances on the foam, bring back to light

Old Christmas memories and poignant grief.

Ah, Providence, your power is not so great

As you would have us think! 'Tis but a boast!

The spell by which you make us suffer most.

W. C. F.

IF Columbus had set forth in a craft so frail as a cup defender, the New World might have waited longer to be discovered.

"LINCOLN was resolute in making war and moderate in making peace."—Libby George.

And as result, he did not keep us out of either war or peace.

IN ATHENS.

Once walked I with wise Plato in the Athenian groves.

And heard old truths, proven by that or that.

But all that I remember is the sunshine gold along the green.

And a bright flower nodding its head at me.

BERTHA TENDEN EYCK JAMES.

OF the making of sonnets there is no end, in spite of James Stephens' discovery that "nobody is interested in the making of sonnets, not even poets."

LET US THEN BE UP AND LISTENING.

[From the Sugar Bush, O. Budget.]

A few years ago much was written in the Budget concerning sleeping in church, and thought it was again necessary as I happened to see quite a few in church lately and upon investigating found that not less than fifteen out of a small crowd were asleep while the minister was trying to interest them with the word of God. I do not want to criticize but such is the fact. Dear brothers and sisters let us all be awake while in church and listening earnestly, as this I believe will give the minister strength.

IN A sub-conscious interview with George Washington, John Armstrong Chalmers said that the father of our country thinks the League of Nations is a splendid idea, but does not favor it without reservations that will prevent European entanglements. Who's loony now?

LIBERTARIAN SACRA FAMES.

(Oscar Wilde.)

Albert nurtured in democracy.

Albeit living best that state that is a republic.

Where every man is kinglike and no man is crowned above his fellows, yet I see,

In spite of this modern fret for liberty,

That to these men who disbelieve in slavery,

Threat to let clamorous demagogues obey.

Our freedom with the kiss of anarchy.

Wherefore I love them not whose hands profane

Correct the red flag upon the plied-up street

For no right cause, beneath whose ignorant reign

Arts, Culture, Reverence, Honour, all things fade,

Save Treason and the dagger of her trade,

And Murder with his silent bloody feet.

THERE are times when one almost suspects that France is worrying over that Russian I. O. U.

THE UNCONVENTIONAL WEST.

[From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.]

Sportsmen, hunting and fishing on the upper San Poil can't beat. Take your wife and sweetheart along.

THE Los Angeles fire department must be all worn out running to blazes. Two or three a day, sometimes.

SO many people confuse chiropractic with chiroscuro that the New Jersey legislature has defined it clearly. Chiropractic permits—

"The restoration of the true relationships between all attributes necessary to normal composite forms, to harmonious quantities and qualities by placing in juxtaposition the abnormal concrete positions of definite mechanical portions with each other by hand, thus correcting all subluxations of the articulations of the spinal column, for the purpose of permitting the recreation of all normal cyclic currents that were formerly not permitted to be transmitted, thus impregnating the body with the normal size and capacity for conduction as they emanate thru intervertebral foramina—the expressions of which were formerly excessive or partially lacking—named disease."

PROPERLY to understand chiropractic as well as campaign speeches on the League of Nations, one should put himself in the mental attitude advised by the rapturous lady in "Patience." "Let us," said she, "think of nothing at all!"

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

OVERHAULING HUMAN ENGINE.

EARLY in 1918 J. F., a civil war veteran, entered an old soldier's home. He sends me this story for the benefit of old people and especially those in soldiers' homes.

When he entered he was all in. He had an enlarged liver, kidneys were out of order, was passing a handful of green stones once in about every sixty days, bowels were, tongue heavily coated every morning, sleep disturbed, suffered from hemorrhoids. His bowels moved only when he used a strong purge or a warm water enema. He had pain in the lungs and irregular heart action. It was only a question of a few months before he would be in a nursing home. Something must be done. This is what he did.

Instead of eating three meals a day he ate two and the total amount eaten was less than one-half what he had been accustomed to. This he found difficult, as the food at the home was "bountiful, tasteful, well prepared and prepared under the direction of an expert dietitian." Nevertheless he limited himself to two small meals a day. He took three or four tablespoonful of wheat bran to the breakfast table and, turning this into his coffee or milk, ate it with a spoon. Furthermore, he used mineral oil to regulate his bowels. He took two good swallows of this before breakfast. During the day he took another swallow. In this way he overcame constipation and piles.

He got a block of wood 8 inches long, 3 inches thick, and 6 inches broad. He cut the corners and wrapped it in paper. Placing this under his shoulders so as to raise them 2 inches he lay flat on his back and breathed deeply.

Then he moved the block down the back 6 inches and left it in that position for awhile. By setting the block successively at points 4 inches apart down his backbone he curved the column backward, overcoming a natural tendency of old men to slouch down—subluxation of the chirocentric. He then turned the block on its side so as to get a raise of 6 inches and went through the same series of back bendings.

Next he took a block of wood 4x4x4 and nailed to it fingers 3 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. This he called his wooden hand. Attaching a cord to this he went up and down his backbone with it daily. With his two wooden devices he exercised each morning before getting out of bed. This took about one hour. Then he brushed his skin with a hair brush. He then cleaned his hands under each foot and brought the knees to the chin or as nearly as possible. Then he bathed his feet in cold water, dried them and rubbed them well.

NO, IT DOES NOT.

A. K. writes: "I. Does third degree varicose prevent one from becoming a father?"

"2. Is operation the only permanent cure?"

"3. Will it get worse as I grow older?"

"4. Is it considered a serious operation?"

"5. Are operations generally successful?"

REPLY.

1. No.

2. No. Some cases get well spontaneously. Some are cured by a suspensory. Some require operation.

3. No. It generally gets well when the man marries.

4. Yes.

5. Yes.

QUIT THINKING ABOUT YOURSELF.

C. H. T. writes: "Are 'nerves' curable? If so, what way or method or medicine or tonic? I have been nervous since boyhood."

REPLY.

The only cure for "nerves" is mental training. No medicine, no tonic, will cure you.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

PAY GAS BILLS PROMPTLY.

Chicago, July 28.—(To the Friend of the People.)—In answer to communication received by me, I have a bank account with a new gas rate, wish to inform you that the new gas rates went into effect on all meters read June 15, and after being retroactive for one month.

These rates are correct as listed in your correspondence letter. With reference to the 10 cents additional charge per thousand cubic feet, we wish to say that this is a penalty for late payment of gas bills and is not figured as a discount or penalty. After ten days from date of bill the price of the gas increases 10 cents per thousand cubic feet.

W. H. RIMM, Commissioner of Public Health.

CERTIFICATE OF INJURY.

Chicago, July 28.—(To the Friend of the People.)—I am a soldier. I received a certificate of disability within one year from time of discharge. I have been unable to determine whether an ex-serviceman who was physically impaired at the time of his discharge and awarded compensation, may obtain such a certificate to protect his interests, or whether only those who have never been awarded compensation are the only ones to be interested in the certificate. Shall you inform me through your department?

H. R. H.

Disability rated at less than 10 per cent does not carry with it any compensation. It is to those men who disability does not carry with it any compensation that I am writing. If a man has no certificate and at some future time his disability increases, his record of disability being on file, he can collect the compensation awarded in accordance with the degree of his disability. The fact that a man is now receiving

compensation from the government precludes the necessity of issuing such certificate to him.

GAINS BUT \$35.

Chicago, July 28.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have a bank account with a loan bank in which I have deposited \$2,000. The face of my bank book shows deposits to the amount of \$3,000. I have been told that I could collect the same in the most conspicuous place in their paper and then when the interviewed writes a letter, informing the editor of his misrepresentation, the editor grants the request as a matter of protection, but publishes the letter in the most conspicuous place in the paper.

W. A. K.

WARY OF SUPERMAN.

Chicago, July 28.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—In your morning editorial you say the candidates for president have not yet shown the courage or the foresight which characterized Roosevelt.

The Republican candidates have just offered their opening statements. Neither of their keynote speeches were written by him. Let Roosevelt rest in his honored grave. The normalcy of the thought of Harding and Coolidge fills the form of today and tomorrow. Reconstruction is the concern of Republican leadership. Our adjustment to world relations is not a noisy process.

JOHN W. LANGLEY.

SMALL BACK DEBT.

Chicago, July 28.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have a judgment of several years' standing against a woman who recently came into her mother's estate. The lawyer who secured the judgment for me is dead. As it is only a small one, how can I collect it. What steps should I take?

R. J.

Ask her to pay it. If she refuses, place the matter in the hands of an attorney.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

HISTORY.

1. Who were the "Carpet Baggers" in the reconstruction period following the civil war?

2. In what war did Benedict Arnold, American general, turn traitor to his country and attempt to turn West Point over to the enemy?

3. For what was Sir Francis Drake noted?

4. Who led our Rough Riders to victory at San Juan?

U. S. AND BRITAIN WORK JOINTLY IN HOLDING JAPAN

Saghalin Note a Part of Their Program.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 30.—(Special.)—The United States and Great Britain are working in harmony in dealing with the delicate questions arising in the far east, principally from the activities of Japan in China and Russian territory.

In accord with England, if not at the direct instance of London, are President Wilson's representations to Tokyo, virtually tantamount to a protest against Japan occupying the northern or Russian half of the island of Saghalin, off the Asiatic mainland.

Great Britain has declined to renege the Anglo-Japanese alliance unconditionally, and, in accord with the views of President Wilson, has caused Japan to join in a statement pronouncing the alliance repugnant to the letter of the league of nations covenant and giving notice that, if renewed, the alliance must conform to the covenant.

Discussed for Several Months.

There is a close relation between these two incidents, for both represent phases of a subject of diplomatic discussion between England and the United States covering a period of several months.

Great Britain, it appears, has been viewing with disapproval the steady expansion of Japanese domination in China and Siberia, still made no overt move to halt Japan even when the latter announced her intention of occupying the Russian half of Saghalin island. In explanation the British avowed that on account of their alliance with Japan it would be an embarrassment to interfere.

Although emphatically denied by British officials, it has been said that London brought to the notice of President Wilson the Japanese intention to occupy Saghalin and suggested that the United States make representations to Tokyo in opposition to the plan.

London Lets U. S. Do It.

Whether or not this is the true version there is excellent ground for stating that when the president began consideration of the matter he was well aware that such action would be pleasing to the British government. Before the president had given his decision in the matter there was a conference between Secretary of State Colby and the British ambassador, Sir Auckland Geddes. Both refused to admit that the Japanese program had been discussed.

The president directed Secretary Colby to prepare representations to Tokyo, which Mr. Wilson personally approved before they were dispatched. The note is not technically a protest, though it slants in that direction. In it the United States is said to evince surprise that, in view of the treaty of Portsmouth awarding the southern

Proving It Pays to Advertise



Nurse Evelyn Craig and little fellow who howled himself into comfy orphan home.

Here's an infant prodigy only two days old who realizes the value of advertising.

He was in a serious situation. His parents had deserted him—left him on the front porch of Mrs. John McFadden's home at 2783 Francis place.

It was dark, and he was alone, awake, and hungry. He wanted to get into a nice orphan home where he'd have six or seven meals a day, pretty nurses to wait on him, people to coo at him, a bed where he could sleep all day and cry all night if he wanted to, a private bath, a rattle or two,

half of Saghalin to Japan and permitting Russia to retain the northern half. Toki should proceed to occupy the Russian part of the island, particularly at a time when the move might appear to be taking advantage of Russian chaos.

Reminds Japan of 1918 Promise. The United States makes it clear that it could not view with approval any permanent occupation of the northern half of Saghalin by Japan, particularly in view of the express assurances given by Japan in 1918 that she had no intention of holding any part of Siberia permanently and would withdraw all of her forces as soon as the purpose of the joint American and

POLES REJECT FOUR OF RED TRUCE TERMS

Refuse to Disarm, Permit Soviet, or Cede Land.

(Continued from first page.)

Warsaw are open to the Russians, who are advancing so quickly their infantry and artillery are two days behind. The Polish panic is natural. Long convoys block the roads and the Polish soldiers have deserted everything, flying across the fields, some to be interned in Germany, others scattering toward Warsaw.

A forewarning of a bolshevik offensive on the whole front, irrespective of the plans for an armistice, is given in reports reaching Berlin that the whole Russian army is fired with patriotic and hatred of Poland. It is said that, drunk with success, the army is taking the initiative into its own hands and advancing without orders from Moscow.

Military experts here are studying the report seriously, because there are evidences that the bolshevik government sincerely meant to halt outside the Polish frontier until a complete armistice and peace was obtained. The bolshevik government demands chiefly the right to trade with the world, inasmuch as the economic situation will plunge Russia into ruin next winter unless the blockade is lifted.

Victory Due to Charisma.

Russia's success in the drive against Poland is due chiefly to the czarist generals' leadership, as well as to the aid of many former German officers, who were prisoners or who were hired direct from Germany, and these are believed to have changed the soviet plans. There also is known to be a desire by the czarist generals to wipe out Poland, and this move seems to have begun.

Some credence is given to a report of a Polish revolution, because months ago it was known that the revolution, any elements were active. The fact is that it was the fear of internal dissension that kept Poland from attacking months before.

Suppression of other nationalities within the Polish state, such as Lithuanians and Germans, has helped stir up internal troubles. Bolshevism propaganda actually has infected the troops. Recently it has been a battle between patriots and discontents. Many radical socialists have joined the colors.

YANKEE KHAKI IN RETREAT

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) [Copyright, 1920, By the Tribune Company.] GHAINHOIKA, East of Bialystok, July 27.—(Delayed.)—The embarrassing picture of the American army uniform in retreat may be seen

CLARKSBURG, W. V., IS 202.9% LARGER, NEW CENSUS FIGURES SAY

Washington, D. C., July 28.—Population figures made public by the census bureau today included:

New Brunswick, N. J. 22,779 2,281 202.9
Clarkburg, W. Va. 27,089 12,002 202.9
Jefferson county, Ky. 22,449 2,244 2,000
Including Louisville 22,449 2,244 2,000
Nacodoches, Texas 5,546 177 3,166

*Decrease.

hourly on the north Polish front. But at the same time one may also see English, German, Austrian, Russian, Italian, and Belgian uniforms all headed down the roads leading toward the rear.

Thousands of tons of American equipment sold to France after the armistice was turned over by the French to the Poles.

The old khaki roll now is carried on many Polish shoulders by soldiers, many of whom are not familiar with the Tanks' knack of making it tidy and easy to carry. The Poles also received much equipment from the French army as well as from the British and other allies.

The Poles who, during the war served in the German, Austrian, or Russian armies, still wear their old uniforms with small variations. In one company one may find a Polish soldier wearing a Tank overseas cap, a British tunic, Italian gray green trousers supported by a "Gott mitt uns" belt and the blue warp puttees of the French.

POLES EVACUATE PINSK

BY PARKER BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) WARSAW, July 29.—Polish military experts today declared the Red forces have concentrated on the southern front where they have pierced the Galician frontier north and south of Brody. They ventured the opinion that unless strong Red reinforcements are brought up, Lemberg is in no immediate danger, although the bolsheviks are only sixty miles from the city.

But the same officers continue pessimistically reticent about the outlook on the northern front. Two main concentrations of Reds—first, against Lemberg, and the other much and bigger one now extending along the line from Pinsk northwest almost to the east Prussian border beyond Augustow—have forced the evacuation of Pinsk, which is far ahead of the rest of the line. The whole line now is being brought back so it runs almost directly north and south from a point west of Pinsk to Luck and Brody. The greater part of this long stretch is quiet.

SLOGAN WRITERS STEP LIVELY TO WIN THE PRIZES

Offer Peppy Texts for Harding or Cox.

Hundreds of Chicago's lyric writers flooded the mails yesterday with snappy political catch phrases to be entered in The Tribune's great slogan contest. Hundreds, yes thousands, of letters came, each containing one or more slogans.

L. C. Wehrum, 27 North Desplaines street, a printer, set his slogan up in type. "No one-man government in peace or in war—Harding and Coolidge," it read.

W. T. Burris of the Quadrangle club sent one that was short and snappy: "Harding and harmony."

Plenty Room on Porch. "There is room for everybody on my

front porch," suggests James Tutt, for the Harding faction.

"Vote for Harding and vote American; vote for Cox and vote Wilson," contributes Amos A. Marting.

"Harding-Coolidge, the G. O. P. Safety first for you and me."

That is the work of Homer Caldwell. Some Democrat slogans.

Others came in for Cox.

"We'll all be flush with rocks when the voters elect Cox," writes W. W. Crane.

"If Cox beats, everybody eats," sloganized W. G. Wilson.

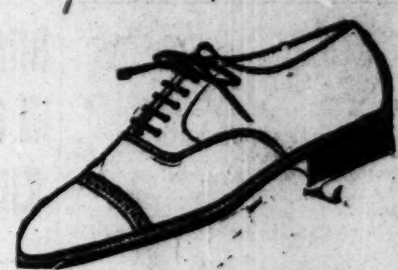
"Peace, prosperity, and progress, and a Cox-sure victory," Miss Myrtle Wheeler wrote.

"Vote for Cox, labor's friend. The nation's choice from end to end."

There were too many to print in one issue. All will be kept for the final accounting, when the judges pick the prize winners.

Take a tip, you slogan writers. Write 'em short. The short ones have the most snap and pep. The fewer the words the more they're repeated.

Twelve words is the limit, but three, four, or five have more ginger. Send them along.



Some very special shoe values

THERE are all kinds of shoes and all kinds of sales about town; prices mean very little—it's what you get that counts. We've reduced a great many shoes; they're wonderful values \$9 now at

Maurice L. Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

The Store of To-day and To-morrow
THE FAIR
Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets



GREAT SALES for MONDAY

Our August Fur Sale

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Shoes

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Women's Undermuslins

A page of remarkable Furniture Values

SEE SUNDAY PAPERS

Work, Work, Work!

All for a bite to eat and a place to sleep! You've got an up-hill fight on your hands trying to get ahead and live in the city.

Park Ridge for you. I can sell you a dandy big suburban home lot there, only 2 blocks from the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. depot; only 25 minutes' ride to the "Loop" on the well fast trains of the C. & N. W. 50 trains daily; fare only 11c. You pay nearly as much and it will take you longer to come to the "Loop" from 3rd St. on the surface line.

Most people say PARK RIDGE is Chicago's prettiest suburb. You ought to see what nice churches and schools, golf links, stores. You ought to see the beautiful parks, the stately trees, the fine smooth roads in every direction.

Only a few of these big lots left. A small payment down secures one for you, and you can pay balance on terms to suit your income. You may get another chance like this, but not near Chicago.

I will finance building for worthy people. These lots have got to go inside of a week and I'll name a price to move them. Lay off of this ad unless you mean business.

I want worthy people to look at these lots. They are genuine bargains. I'll take you out there at my expense. Send for Free Booklet. It gives you all the facts. Use coupon.

COUPON

ADDRESS B O 543, TRIBUNE
Dear Sir—Without placing me under obligations, you may send me a booklet containing full information about your PARK RIDGE property.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Why This Bank

For Your Savings?

1. ITS SAFETY IS UNQUESTIONED—Being a National Bank, it is under the direct supervision of the United States Government.
2. IT IS CONVENIENT—At the Southeast corner of Dearborn and Monroe Streets (ground floor).
3. INTEREST AT 3% PER ANNUM—is paid on your savings.
4. EXTENDED BANKING HOURS.

Open Saturdays All Day from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Other business days, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

We Invite Your Account

The
National City Bank
of Chicago
David R. Forgan, President
S. E. Corner
Dearborn & Monroe Sts.
(Ground Floor)

August is vacation time

But a care-free vacation is assured by money in the Bank.

Start Saving before you start Spending.

Open Saturday until 8 p. m.



when you think of writing think of WHITING

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY. WAN

J. H. LEWIS ILLINOIS FOR DEMO

Downstate Ma for Sena

Springfield, Ill., July 29.—Democrat state mak Springfield today agree

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Work, Work!

for a bite to eat place to sleep got an up-hill in your hands try get ahead and live city.

Ridge for you. I can a dandy big suburban lot there, only 3 from the Chicago & Eastern Ry. depot. minutes' ride to the on the well fast of the C. & N. W. daily fare only you pay nearly as it will take you to come to the from 53rd St. on the line.

few of these big A small payment one for you, can pay balance on suit your income. g a another like this, but not Chicago.

finance building for people. These lots go inside of a I'll name a price them. Lay off of unless you mean

worthy people to these lots. They fine bargains. I'll out there at my Send for Free Give you all the coupon.

COUPON

B O 543, TRIBUNE Without placing me under as may send me your asking full information RING RIDGE property.

Why This Bank

our Savings?

AFETY IS UN- Bank, it is under supervision of the States Government. CONVENIENT—At southeast corner of orn and Monroe (second floor).

EST AT 3% PER is paid on your

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The National Bank

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Saturday 11 p. m.

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS, SOCIETY, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

J.H. LEWIS HEADS ILLINOIS SLATE FOR DEMOCRATS

Downstate Man Picked for Senator.

Springfield, Ill., July 30.—(Special.)—Democrat state makers meeting in Springfield today agreed upon the following ticket, to be presented to the voters at the forthcoming state primary election.

For United States senator—PETER A. WALLER, Kewanee.

For governor—JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, Chicago.

For lieutenant governor—WALTER WILLIAMS, Benton.

For secretary of state—DANIEL VORHEES SR., Peoria.

For treasurer—WILLIAM RYAN JR., Danville.

For auditor—JAMES J. BRADY, Oak Park.

For attorney general—JAMES T. BURNS, Kankakee.

Supreme court clerk—W. E. JOHNSON, East Moline.

Congressmen at large—C. S. SCHNEIDER, Paxton; W. M. STOLZ, Milledgeville.

The slate was agreed upon in conference presided over by Ernest Hoover, chairman of the state central committee. Later it was endorsed by the state committee.

Brennan Predicts Success.

George Brennan, new leader of the state organization, declared enough active Democrats were represented in the conference to insure the success of the slate in the primaries.

Acrimonious discussion among the conferees preceded the conference. Ex-Senator Lewis, who had the support of the Cook county contingent for governor, was the center of attack. Some of the down-state representatives wanted to sidestep him, but they were unable to get anywhere with their fight. Robert Switzer was their best card, but he positively refused to become a candidate.

Former Attorney General Patrick Lucy and Martin Joyce of East St. Louis carried the fight into the conference making bitter attacks on Lewis. Lucy was for the nomination of C. C. Craig of Galesburg and Joyce suggested Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis.

Lewis Foes Beaten.

The question of endorsing Lewis finally was put to a viva voce vote and carried without division, the opposition rallying only a few vociferous "noes."

With the Lewis endorsement out of the way the conference authorized the chair to appoint a committee which later reported the remainder of the slate. It was endorsed unanimously.

The committee had under consideration two candidates for the senatorial nomination, Waller and William G. Britton.

Waller was the choice of most of the first, but Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, objected to his selection until a subcommittee appointed for that purpose made a report respecting the candidate's attitude on the "wet" and "dry" issue.

The subcommittee, which was headed by Congressman Sabath, reported that Waller favored amendment of the Volstead act. Thereupon opposition to his nomination disappeared. Waller is a wealthy Kewanee manufacturer.

The meeting adjourned with the noisy adoration of Congressman Eliza Williams' motion "commending, endorsing, and approving" the administration of President Woodrow Wilson.

FAHARTY SHOWS MUCH PROGRESS ON STREET JOBS

Preliminary work on the five big street widening improvements which will cost more than \$55,000,000 is more than one-half completed.

Michael J. Faherty, in charge of the work, made public a complete report on the status of the improvements yesterday. He added that the petition for the South Water street project is almost ready for court.

"I am severely criticized for employing experts to push the work," Mr. Faherty said. "Sixty-seven miles of streets are involved. Big buildings are going up on the old street lines. These the city will have to condemn. Until the experts' work is done and the assessment roll is filed citizens cannot be forced to observe the new street lines."

Mr. Faherty said no contracts for actual construction work will be let until financial and business conditions have improved.

These improvements will add thousands of square yards to the amount of modern pavement in Chicago. According to a census of 140 cities taken by the National Asphalt association recently, Chicago bids fair to pass New York in the building of complete paved streets. At present Chicago has 30,475,000 square yards of modern pavement. New York has 35,600,000 square yards.

300 Chicago Printers Go to Baseball Tournament

The Chicago delegation of printers, 260 strong, left with their wives and families on a special train over the Northwestern road last night for St. Paul, where the printers of the United States are holding a week's baseball tournament. Joseph Larson, General Ford were in charge of the train.

Wife Fails to Appear to Prosecute Husband

Mrs. Raymond Switzer, 3726 North Halsted street, failed to appear yesterday before Judge Irwin R. Hazen to testify against her husband, whom she had arrested a month ago on a charge of beating her. Switzer said they had "made up," and the case was dismissed.

KICKED

That's What She Says "Fresh" Conductor Did to Her When She Wanted to Get Off Car.



MISS MYRTLE EIERMANN.

Myrtle Eiermann is ill in her home at 525 Aberdeen street from the effects, it is alleged, of being kicked from a Sixty-third street car Thursday night.

"I was standing on the rear platform of the car, waiting until it stopped at Aberdeen street," Miss Eiermann says. "This fresh conductor, his name's H. C. Brumbaugh, held my hand on the railing and wouldn't let me get off. He whispers, 'Where'll I meet you, and when?'"

"Now, no decent girl would stand for a thing like that, and I told him not to get fresh. He kept on, so I swung on him. I'll bet he won't forget that slap for a while."

"His face got all red, and he yelled, 'If you want to get off so bad—get off!' Then he kicked me off. The car was moving, and when I landed it hurt."

Herman, the brother of Miss Eiermann, and his friend, George Graham, 1537 Justine street, saw the episode. They jumped into the nearest automobile and pursued the street car. Brumbaugh ran to the front of the car and urged the motorman to speed up.

Citizens joined the chase, which ended at Sixty-third street and Western avenue, where Policemen Koelze and Stamps of the Englewood station stopped the car. The driver, Brumbaugh, was taken to the hospital. Brumbaugh, Eiermann, and Graham were arraigned before Judge Howard Hayes yesterday. The judge continued the case until Aug. 3.

SEEK REVENUE AGENTS TANGLED IN 'WHISKY RING'

The complete organization, personnel, and plans of the "million dollar whisky ring," which has been flooding Chicago with liquor since the prohibition law went into effect, is expected to be revealed to federal officials within the next few days.

One man who has been arrested several times for trafficking in liquor and who is said to be one of the leaders of the "ring" has opened negotiations with the government, promising to "come clean" with the whole story if immunity is given him.

His story, it is said, involves numerous government officials.

It was learned yesterday that a warrant for the arrest of Michael J. Clancy, alleged head of the "ring," and who owned a large part of the \$10,000,000 worth of liquor moved last month, will probably be issued today. While in the act of moving eighty-one cases of Clancy's whisky from the Continental warehouse, six men were arrested Wednesday night.

One of the men, W. A. Coulter, confessed to Assistant District Attorney John J. Kelly yesterday that he had been hired by Clancy to superintend the movement of the liquor.

Figures in the hands of Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, concerning the disappearance of bonded liquors, present some interesting figures. When prohibition went into effect, according to Mr. Wheeler, there were more than 50,000,000 gallons of whisky, rum, gin, alcohol, spirits, and brandy, which was to be used for nonbeverage purposes, in the bonded warehouses of the country. In the first three months of 1920, however, 7,919,920 gallons of this liquor was removed.

"This liquor was removed on permits for nonbeverage purposes," Mr. Wheeler said, "but I am firmly convinced that a large percentage of the permits were fraudulent."

FATHER OF SLAIN BOY TELLS ABOUT KITTREDGE CASE

Asks Hoyne to Reopen Auto Murder Charge.

In its report to Chief Justice Robert E. Crowe yesterday the grand jury found it to be undoubtedly true that a small percentage of automobilists are reckless and ought to be punished. A tendency to blame the autist causes the average pedestrian to be careless, the jurors reported. They recommended that traffic laws should be made applicable to pedestrians.

Four days ago the grand jury voted a "no bill" on the charge of murder preferred against Ben W. Kittredge, a rich Evanstonian, by the coroner's jury.

Testimony at the inquest over the body of Frank Kagan, 17 year old high school boy, showed he had been driven by Kittredge. Testimony also showed Kittredge had been drinking at the time and was driving recklessly down Clark street at forty or fifty miles an hour and had sought to escape after striking and killing Kagan. Kittredge had a bottle of booze in his pocket when finally cornered and arrested.

Kagan Asks to Reopen Case.

Yesterday the state's attorney's office explained that the Kittredge case had been dropped because of a letter written by Mitchell Kagan, father of the dead boy. The letter, addressed to State's Attorney Hoyne, declared he did not care to prosecute Kittredge because he had received \$10,000. A copy of the letter was printed.

After reading the story, Mr. Kagan declared he wanted to reopen the case. The father then related his experience with the lawyers since his son's death. He had remained at home for seven days, following the Jewish custom. Then his lawyer telephoned him, Kagan, who says he was told he could get \$5,000 from Kittredge. He was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury on July 3. He appeared, but was told the case would not come up that day. He was then taken to the law offices of Cooke, Sullivan & Rieks, situated at 1500 First National Bank building, where he was offered \$5,000, he said. He said the offer was increased to \$10,000.

The next Monday he signed papers of guardianship for his three children and was given the money on Tuesday.

Writes New Letter to Hoyne.

It was told that the state's attorney could reopen the case and again bring it to the grand jury's attention. He wanted that done, he said, and yesterday he wrote the following letter to Mickey Hoyne, state's attorney:

"In this morning's TRIBUNE there appeared a story that the case of murder against Ben W. Kittredge, whose automobile killed my son, had been dropped on account of a letter sent by me to you in which I stated that I was willing to drop the prosecution because I received \$10,000."

"I did sign the letter which my lawyer and Mr. Kittredge's lawyer drew up, but I did not understand its contents. I was told that it would not affect the criminal prosecution, but would merely settle the civil suit over my boy's death. I only signed it because my lawyer signed it first. I received \$7,500 out of the \$10,000 check and \$4,800 of that was put into a trust fund for my children."

No Intention to Drop Case.

"At no time did I intend to drop the prosecution of Mr. Kittredge. Myself and my witnesses all appeared before the grand jury. I am ashamed of the way my assistant, a gray haired man, represented me, a citizen, and the way my witnesses were treated."

"My purpose in writing to you is to ask you to reopen the case before the grand jury and to ask you to make an investigation into the dropping of the case. Very respectfully,

"MITCHELL KAGAN."

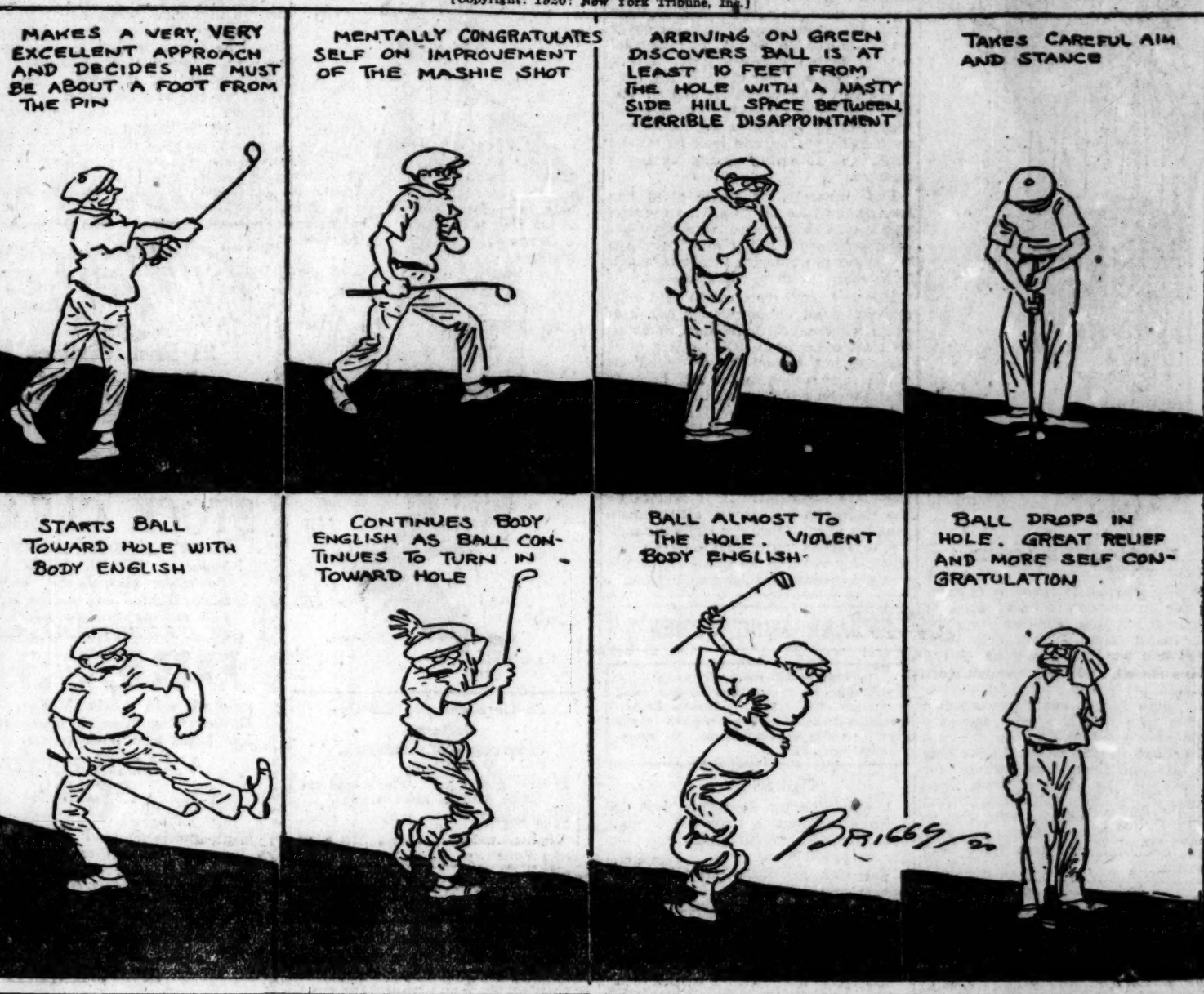
The Kittredge case was termed by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman as the most flagrant automobile killing since he has been coroner.

The foreman of the grand jury was Harlo R. Grant, 3059 Washington boulevard.

Dry Ruling Prohibits Use of Liquor Salesmen

Employment of salesmen by wholesale liquor dealers was prohibited yesterday by Capt. Howard, state prohibition director. Circularization through the mails is the only advertising method that can be employed.

MOVIE OF A MAN EXECUTING A SIDE-HILL PUTT



DARROW DARES JURY TO CONVICT REDS ON TRIAL

The last word in defense of the twenty "Reds" being tried in Judge Oscar Hebel's court for sedition was spoken yesterday when Attorney Clarence Darrow finished his two day argument to the jury. Full of denunciation of the jury, full of denunciation of the government, full of denunciation of the "Reds," Darrow, who was state witness, the attorney closed with a plea for the right of free speech.

The capitalists were flayed. Politicians were assailed. Mayor Hanson was termed a tin mayor whom only purpose in testifying was cash and notoriety. Wilson was called a cheap spy. The police were slimy detectives and snaky politicians. The jury were dared to convict the defendants.

Crowd Fills Court.

Thronged crowded the courtroom. The heat did not stop them. They wanted to hear Darrow.

He was countless, but the perspiration was dripping from him. His shirt was wringing wet as he worked himself into a frenzy of indignation at the thought of his clients being tried merely for advocating something.

"I love my country, too!" he yelled at the jury. "But I don't believe that old superstition that everything my country does is right. We never made any money out of patriotism, but some people have. And you will never get your rights by voting for them."

Fight for What You Want.

"Voting is a habit, but you can't be a professional patriot unless you are strong for the ballot. An eight hour day never came via the ballot box. I insist that men have the right to change any law or custom or habit by a strike as well as by the ballot. The only way to get what you want is to go out and fight for it."

"Those Seattle shipyards that they tried to bring into this trial were owned and financed in the east. So is everything else. Even those so-called sedition statutes passed by twenty states are owned and financed in the east."

It is expected the case will go to the jury tonight. Special prosecutor will make an all day talk to the jury.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.

Why is it that Chicago, with only half as many inhabitants, has as many deaths due to automobile accidents as New York City?

The Answers.

George Wisner, 4715 Greenwood avenue, engineer—think the motorists grow careless because the laws are not more rigidly enforced. A policeman I watched the other day on Michigan avenue saw a machine go by him at a tremendous speed and never thought to get the license number.

Miss Beattie B. Barnett, 7345 South Shore drive, curator—The motorists are too careless and drive too fast. Isn't it a fine thing for inhabitants of this globe to skip across Michigan avenue like gazelles? A rabbit has nothing on the speed of the pedestrian trying to escape the speeding motorist.

Walter Williams, 2158 North Halsted street, sculptor—The automobiles are driven too fast for such reasonable safety. Do the motorists ever stop to think that there is hardly any compensation for a few minutes saved by speed and the chances of killing a pedestrian. Does a minute mean more than a life?

Miss Charlotte Voge, 1842 Clifton Park avenue, assistant department manager—There is a laxness in enforcing the motor laws. Motorists, and I am a car owner, go too fast. It is terrible to think that there is no more thought given by the automobile drivers to the danger of killing people.

H. A. Douglas, 6532 Greenview avenue, clerk—The police and law courts should be strict in enforcing the law. Especially is this true of the north side boulevards, where I drive most of the time. The speed and all other traffic laws are largely ignored, yet the courts are only the most flagrant violators.

LETTERS REVEAL 'TRUNK MURDER' LOVE TRIANGLE

'Eugene Leroy' Called 'Jealousous Boy.'

Detroit, Mich., July 30.—(Special.)—"Eugene Leroy" knew or at least suspected that the woman, Katherine Jackson, whom he introduced as his wife, was writing letters, denying that she loved him and asking Allan A. Tatum to come to Detroit, and, failing that, she would go to Tatum at Birmingham, Ala. Jealous of Tatum, "Leroy" wrote her a letter, telling her to stop writing letters, and put her body in a trunk, bearing a tag on which "A. A. Tatum" was written.

This theory was advanced by the police today and to support it they gave out letters from the woman to Tatum. Brief extracts show their tenor.

"Dear Daddy Tatum,"

A letter dated Sept. 22, 1919, and starting "My Dear Daddy Tatum," contained these phrases:

"I am living with this fellow. He seems to be crazy about me, will do anything for me he can to please me, but, sweetheart, I don't love him. Guess if he came back (while she was writing the letter) he would be some mad, for he is the jealousous boy I ever saw. I can't even flirt. Please write your loveliest baby soon."

Another letter said:

"Tomorrow is the first day of October and I was to come to you then. Are you ready for me?"

Still another:

"My man and me had a fuss. He is so jealous of me. I can't be worried about a small thing like that. I am going to work this week, I think, and save money to come and see you. Do you want to see me daddy? If so, please write at once."

Lonesome for Auto.

A later letter said:

"I am awfully lonesome today all by myself. Wish you were here with your car. We would take a spin, wouldn't we? I would have been willing to work myself if you'd only live with me. I love you, sweetheart."

"I know you are having a nice time carrying your girl around and telling her what you have told me. That you love her. I can hardly stand to think some other is taking my place with you."

Nov. 3 a letter said:

"How is everything by now? Guess

BEG YOUR PARDON

In reporting a collision of an automobile with a safety island at Forty-third street and Michigan avenue, in which two persons were killed, THE TRIBUNE yesterday stated it was believed the accident was due to a broken steering knuckle. An examination of the knuckle was intact and the accident could not have been caused by a mechanical defect.

THE TRIBUNE stated Aloysius Kearney, shot last Tuesday evening, was a former business agent for the structural iron workers' union. Kearney was never a member of that union.

you are still flivvering about by yourself."

Gives Her Philosophy.

The next letter, dated Nov. 11, said:

"When I came home from work yesterday my suitcase and most of my clothes were gone. I don't have any idea who stole them, so, of course, I can't do anything about it. It sure is disheartening, being good, so you see I won't get any clothes very fast."

Another letter, postmarked Nov. 22, said:

"No, dear, I don't intend to live with my husband any more. If you come up here I don't think I could ever leave you again."

NEW PUMPS TO SWELL CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

In another week 100,000,000 extra gallons of water will be available daily for the district supplied by the Chicago avenue pumping station.

Installation of new electrical pumps at the Chicago avenue and Sixty-eighth street stations, interrupted a month ago when "Umbrella Mike" Boyle called a strike of forty-two electrical workers, will be resumed today.

Discovery by Charles E. Ball, head of the sanitary bureau, of contamination in lake water near the south intake caused Health Commissioner Robertson to issue an order yesterday to residents south of Forty-third street to boil drinking water until further notice.

Evanston Boy Saved from Drowning in Lake

Eleven year old Clarence Upsal, 2064 Darrow avenue, Evanston, was rescued from drowning while swimming at Clark street in Evanston yesterday by Benjamin Baylies Jr.

BURLESON HITS BACK AT UNION POSTAL CLERKS

Political Activity May Cost Eleven Men Jobs.

Eleven Chicago postoffice clerks, all present or former union officials, were given notice yesterday to show cause within five days why they should not be discharged on charges made by Postoffice Inspectors F. N. Davis and Fred B. Jackson.

The eleven men believe they have incurred the personal ire of Postmaster General Burleson because of their representatives' efforts at the San Francisco convention to obtain a promise that Burleson would not be reappointed; and to have a plank inserted in the Democratic platform which would assure postal employees of increased wages and better working conditions.

Eleven Men Named.

The men are charged with having solicited money to carry on a publicity campaign intended to bring about increased salaries and to influence congressional action.

It is further charged that the union heads published advertisements in Chicago and Washington papers which were of a false and misleading character, derogatory to the postal service, and reflecting unjustly upon the service and its officials.

Will Deny Charges.

The union officials called a meeting for Sunday morning in the Hotel Astor. They will answer the charges at that time, and deny them. The San Francisco convention to obtain a promise that Burleson would not be reappointed; and to have a plank inserted in the Democratic platform which would assure postal employees of increased wages and better working conditions.

The clerks were given an increase of \$150 a year some time ago, but they believe this insufficient.

1 DEAD, 30 HURT, IN NORTH SIDE CAR COLLISIONS

Two street car collisions occurred on the north side last night. In one a motorman was killed. In the other thirty passengers were cut by glass and injured, none seriously.

The motorman was W. C. Rehm, 2664 North Hamilton avenue. A northbound Halsted street car, which he was piloting, struck a southbound car at Fullerton avenue. A defective switch was blamed. No one else was injured.

A southbound Grand avenue car collided with a northbound Broadway car at North Clark street and West Grand avenue. William Shaw, motorman of the Grand avenue car, said the brakes failed to operate in the collision, fracturing both legs. His conductor, Edward Sijons, was severely bruised, as were James Philbin, motorman of the Broadway car, and his conductor, Francis Lynn.

All but six of the injured passengers were able to go home without assistance. The others were taken to the Passavant Memorial hospital for first aid.

Vice President of Steel Company Asks Divorce

Charging desertion, Julius Albert Roesch Jr., vice president of the Steel Sales corporation, filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Caroline Roesch, in the Superior court yesterday. Roesch asks that his wife be permitted to retain custody of their two children, Julius Albert Roesch III, 14 years old, and John Loyd Roesch, 11 years old.

Thieves' Light Attracts Police; Silver Saved

Attracted by a light in the basement, two policemen yesterday frightened away thieves from the home of Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane, 1257 North State street, and saved silverware valued at \$1,000.

Man Killed When Brass Foundry Oven Explodes

Frank Wilton, 25 years old, West Twenty-second and South Whipple streets, was killed yesterday when a gas oven exploded in the plant of the Brinkmann Brass foundry, 815 West Forty-seventh place.



The Chicago Tribune has by far the best foreign news in America

They Just Had to Name It Something

"SINK OR SWIM."
Produced by Fox.
Directed by Richard Stanton.
Presented at the Boston.
THE CAST:
Dick Mason.....George Walsh
Princess of Lithuania.....Evelyn Marsky
Joe Mason.....Joe Downing
Cyril Jones.....Charles Elder
James O'Malley.....James O'Shea
Gillie.....Edward Sedgwick
Baron Marvitch.....Count Von Hadenberg
Count Borkley.....Edward Gell
George Washington Brown.....Tom Wilson

By Mae Tine.
It's one of those pictures in which the wild young American goes overseas and saves the princess of a country with a Pullman car name from the hands of traitors. The wild young American, as usual, has been sent away as a last resort. He is too much for his rich papa. Once thrown on his own, however, he becomes a strong babe; a bearcat; a male of pep and principle. You realize your father would have a crying need for in business, as a junior partner at the very least.

They always have to call a picture something, so they named this "Sink or Swim." It didn't occur to them, however, to have anything about sinking or swimming in the thing until the last paragraph—or subtitle. Then somebody looking at the title said, "My gosh, something must be done!" and they ran in a telling line delivered by the lady, who is Miss Markey, and whom I do not think should be in the pictures.

"It was a case of either sink or swim, and my, how you did swim!" There's nothing they can't fix up on the screen.

NOTES OF SCREENDOM
Fannie Hurst will write a series of stories for Universal.
Report has it that Mrs. Sidney Drew is about through with comedies in any form, and will go in for drama.
Irene Rich, the dark-haired girl, who has been playing with Will Rogers, was recently granted a divorce from her husband, Capt. Charles Henry Rich. She said her husband had an "obsession" that she did not love him.
California expects D. W. Griffith back in October, and is chortling a bit over the fact. He said when he went he meant to stay.

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



By Corinne Lowe.
NEW YORK.—[Special correspondence.]—A Parisian growth of money fur on linen is to be expected of a summer hat that trims its organdies with wood and abroad, even with serge, that embroiders cottons on silk frock and suit, and adorns velvet bathing suits with black jet. If the average woman were to adapt this costume for her own use, she will omit the touch of zoo. And even so she will find enough to interest her in the play of white and blue linen. There, for example, is the sling of blue linen indicating a growing tendency away from the short ones that have been afflicting us.

Garrett Institute Lectures.
The Rev. W. J. Young, professor of missions at Chandler School of Theology at Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., will deliver a series of lectures at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston in the near future.

CLOVER CROP

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

KEEP the soil working during the cold months. That is the trick experts recommend to corn belt farmers. Protect the land by growing a cover crop during the winter. This prevents washing of the soil, reduces leaching, which takes out enormous quantities of nitrogen, and adds valuable organic matter that is vital to the growth of other crops.

In the poorer sections farmers are finding the cover crop of particular value in holding up the hillside and a convenient way of manuring their land. Those experienced with the cover cropping scheme find it an essential part of their farming system. Every year in late summer or early fall they seed down their cornfields and similar land with such crops as rye. The fall seeded crops furnish a good covering during the winter, and may be turned under the following spring as green manure.

Unfortunately, no single plant has been found that meets all the requirements of a cover crop. Rye has been commonly used, but it does not have the power of gathering nitrogen, which is so essential in rebuilding soils.

Rye is hardy, resistant to acid soils and will grow on poor soils, but it is not a legume, and falls short of being an ideal cover crop. Clover is a good legume, but cannot be depended on where it is seeded in the fall, because of the moist condition of the soil after it is sown.

Heavy vetch, a legume, has been found to be the most satisfactory on farms in Ohio, and is worth trying in those sections where climatic conditions are favorable. It is said to be the richest in nitrogen of all the common legumes. Since rye lacks the ability to secure nitrogen from the air, and heavy vetch is not always sure, the two crops make a good combination.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS
The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Not for Sale.
I was walking down our crowded main street, when I passed a man, standing near the curb, who was holding three balloons.
Thinking my little girl would like one, I walked toward the man and said, "I'll buy one. How much are they?"
He looked at me frigidly and said, "I'm not selling these; I've just bought them for my children."
Just then an automobile drove up, he stepped into it, and sped away, much to my relief. C. J.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

WOMAN'S HOUSE DRESS.

A good design for a house dress, and it will be pretty in some wash material, or is suitable for any other dress cloth.

The pattern, 9624, comes in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material with 3/4 yard of contrasting and 3/4 yards of binding.



Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns.
CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number..... Size..... Price.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....

How to Order Clothilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and ad-

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Wants to Kiss Her.
"Dear Miss Blake: I have been going with a very nice young man for about six months. Lately when he takes me home he wants to kiss me. I never let him. Do you think I should? He never speaks of marrying. Do you think he has any intention of marrying me?"
A. W.

You better find that out, and have a nice little ring to prove his honest intentions before you accede to his amorous demands. Just talking about marriage in a general sort of way is not enough.

Needs Heavy Coat.
"Do you think you could get me a fall or winter coat, size 38? I have tuberculosis, and some kind friends have invited me to motor through northern Wisconsin. I should like so much to get as I feel sure it would be of great benefit to me, but I must have a heavy coat."
"T. G. W."

Perhaps you have hanging your back in the clothes closet just the coat for Mrs. T. G. W. If so, won't you please write to me for her address?

F. N. Matthews & Co.
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

Last Day of Our STOCK CLEARING
EVERY SUMMER DRESS in the house is TO BE SOLD TODAY.
To make this doubly certain we have divided our entire stock into two groups and priced them **BELOW THE WHOLESALE COST**

Printed and Plain Voiles, Plain and Dotted Organdies, in sizes from 16 to 38. Light and dark colors.
VALUES TO \$27.50 \$6.98
High grade Dotted or Printed Voiles. Plain or Embroidered Dot Organdies. Sizes 16 to 38.
VALUES TO \$39.50 \$19.98

OPEN ALL DAY
F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. I want to have some discarded articles which have some less fortunate person who would study them to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. This information is not to be used for any other purpose. Addressed envelopes should accompany the request. Do not send part of the Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

Needs Heavy Coat.
"Do you think you could get me a fall or winter coat, size 38? I have tuberculosis, and some kind friends have invited me to motor through northern Wisconsin. I should like so much to get as I feel sure it would be of great benefit to me, but I must have a heavy coat."
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OPEN ALL DAY
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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"Ah, sinful nation, a people laden with iniquity, a seed of evil-doers, children that deal corruptly they have forsaken the Lord, that have despised the Holy One of Israel they are estranged and gone backward."
—Isaiah vi. 4.

The Rev. W. O. Holt, Assistant Pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, 2320 South Michigan Avenue.

BAPTIST.
IMMANUEL BAPTIST, 2320 MICHIGAN AVE.
DR. JOHNSTON MYERS, PASTOR.
Services 10 A. M. and 8 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
SUNDAY, AUG. 1.
SERVICES: 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
"FIRST CHURCH"—4617 Broadway.
"SECOND CHURCH"—Wrightwood and Pine Grove.
"THIRD CHURCH"—3800 N. Clark-st.
"FOURTH CHURCH"—3211 W. Madison-st.
"FIFTH CHURCH"—1840 S. Dorchester-ave.
"SIXTH CHURCH"—1821 Taylor-st.
"SEVENTH CHURCH"—1514 Indiana-ave.
"EIGHTH CHURCH"—3400 Logan-ave.
"NINTH CHURCH"—112 S. 44th-st.
"TENTH CHURCH"—3640 Blackstone-ave.
"ELEVENTH CHURCH"—3500 Logan-ave.
"TWELFTH CHURCH"—Wentworth and Lake.
"THIRTEENTH CHURCH"—1017 Broadway.
"FOURTEENTH CHURCH"—Corner Schenck and Paulina. Reading Room, 1850 Montrose.
"FIFTEENTH CHURCH"—338 S. Center-ave.
"SIXTEENTH CHURCH"—1718 Lunt-ave.
"SEVENTEENTH CHURCH"—1740 Greenleaf-ave.
No Sunday Serv. Serv. July-August.

THEOLOGY.
ROOSEVELT HALL, 1240 South State-st. Building.
Lord's Day, Aug. 1st, 1920, at 2:45 P. M.
Leaves of Healing, The Theorist and other Zion literature may be had at all services or by addressing Zion Publishing House, Zion, LaSalle County, Illinois.

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Leaves of Healing, The Theorist and other Zion literature may be had at all services or by addressing Zion Publishing House, Zion, LaSalle County, Illinois.

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-NEW SOC

Chicago from Go

Several well sell today on the Harold F. Me Shore drive will land, to join Mrs. family; William join Mrs. Clow Sherridan road visiting Frank beth Sudler, a roll H. Sudler also will sail and the Clow tober.

Sailing for Mrs. Ralph H. 1210 Astor street Manchester-by-month. Col. J. October, add to a permanent re-

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Forest will be visiting people Onwastala this Miss Katharine turn to her home Mrs. H. H. popular visitors had and many for her during

drive has left he will be join has been at for the last on their yacht for a cruise in St. Lawrence

Howard F. Gilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Morris J. avenue will so-

Mr. and Mrs. ton, who is spec her farm to be shortly for a be accompanied Marion Osborne

Mr. and Mrs. East Division a row to spend a

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NEWS OF SOCIETY

Chicagoans to Sail from Gotham Today for Visits Abroad

Several well known Chicagoans will sail today on the Aquitania for France. Harold F. McCormick of 1600 Lake Shore drive will go to Zurich, Switzerland, to join Mrs. McCormick and their family. William E. Clow Jr. will go to join Mrs. Clow and their children at Biarritz. Mrs. Heaton Owsley of 2180 Sheridan road will spend two months visiting France and England. Cuthbert Sudler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler of 79 East Cedar street, also will sail today. Mr. McCormick and the Clows expect to return in October.

Sailing for England today will be Mrs. Ralph H. James and children of 1210 Astor street, who have been at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the last month. Col. James will join them in October, and the family will take up a permanent residence in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Harvey of Lake Forest will entertain a party of young people at the dinner dance at Onwentsia this evening for their niece, Miss Katharine Harvey, who will return to her home at Kansas City Monday. Miss Harvey is one of the most popular visitors Lake Forest ever has had and many parties have been given for her during her stay.

Arthur Meeker of 2030 Lake Shore drive has left for New York, where he will be joined by Mrs. Meeker, who has been at Northeast Harbor, Me., for the last month. They will start on their yacht, Victoria, next week for a cruise in the Atlantic and upper St. Lawrence waters. Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette of 1350 North State parkway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins of 1415 Astor street, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston of 1838 Franklin avenue will accompany the Meekers.

Mrs. W. Irving Osborne of Evanston, who is spending the week-end at her farm in Libertyville, will go east shortly for a month's stay. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Marion Osborne, who is in Eau Claire, Wis., for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hunt of 77 East Division street will leave tomorrow to spend a month at Manchester, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan of 2150 Lake Shore drive left yesterday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munroe of 1254 Lake Shore drive, at Eastchester, L. I. Their youngest son, Waldo, and several of his friends, will go to Pittsfield, Mass., today to visit at the summer residence of Kimball Salisbury, son of Mrs. Warren M. Salisbury of 1100 Lake Shore drive. Accompanying Mr. Logan will be Farley Hopkins, Darrell Fulton, Hunt Wentworth and Peter Hall. Later in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Spencer M. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Logan will take eastern trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Armour and children of Lake Forest will leave today to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard of 1444 Astor street at Watch Hill, R. I.

William Turner, who has been at the Onwentsia club since early summer, has gone east for a two weeks' stay.

David R. Forgan of Evanston has left for the east to join his son, Russell, who went there a week ago.

Edwin F. Lapham of 4627 Lake Park avenue and his family will leave next week for Buckeye Park, Three Lakes, Wis., to spend the month. His son, Ralph Lapham, and family of La Grange, will accompany the senior Laphams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Philpot will entertain with a week-end party at the Moraine hotel for Mrs. Richard Lee Groome of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Morrissey of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. Morrissey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Gills of 7702 Eastlake terrace.

WEDDINGS

A wedding of unusual interest to Chicago society is that of Miss Mary Lawrence Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Kintling Post of Bayport, L. I., to Gerald Oliver Wallop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Henry Wallop of Big Horn ranch, Sheridan county, Wyo.

The service will be read at noon by the Rev. John H. Prescott in St. Ann's church, Sayville, L. I., and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents. The bridegroom, heir presumptive to the earldom of Portsmouth, has many Chicago relatives, his mother having been Miss Margaret Walker, daughter of the late Samuel J. Walker of this city.

Miss May McGovern of 3125 South Komekany avenue and William J. Delaney of 2316 South Central avenue will be married this morning at 9 o'clock at Epiphany church. Twenty-fifth street and Keeler avenue. They will spend their honeymoon in California.

Miss Ruth M. Bonner, daughter of C. E. Bonner of 5409 Kenmore avenue, and Charles Dudley Wagstaff were married Thursday at the residence of the bride's father. The young couple will make their home at 555 Elmwood avenue, Evanston.

It's Fun to Peddle Bubbles, Isn't It?



Gladys Lowry, Bulah Francoeur, Martha Hahn, and Dorothy Tardy, salesgirls at the lawn sale held yesterday for the new American shop of the D. A. R.

In Kenilworth

A lawn fête for the benefit of the new American shop of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the Stevens building was given yesterday on the lawn of the Kenilworth assembly hall. Wares sold in the shop were on sale. Mrs. M. Sparrow sang, Miss Dorothy Hahn gave interpretative dances, and a concert was given by the Great Lakes band. Then came supper and dancing.

Mrs. Israel C. Cope of Kenilworth was chairman in charge of the fête and Mrs. James A. Lowry of Evanston was in charge of arrangements.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, July 30.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A. Bloodgood and Miss Rosalie Bloodgood of 49 East Thirty-fourth street, are at York Harbor, Me., to remain until the latter part of August.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, who has been spending several months in Europe, sailed for this country from England last Monday. Upon her arrival Mr. Astor will go to Beechwood, her villa in Newport. Mr. Astor, who is now cruising aboard his yacht Christina, will return to Newport tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew have arrived at the Aspinwall hotel, Wrentham, Mass., from Virginia Hot Springs.

Next Saturday employees of the Continental Can company will hold their annual picnic at Glenwood park, Batavia.

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Three Couples Tie in Onwentsia Golf

There was an exciting two ball four-hole match on Onwentsia Thursday afternoon when the married couples played for the Benedick's cup. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morse Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cushing, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Douglas tied for first place.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Marguerite ran away one day and met her father on the bridge.

"Where are you going?" he asked. "O, just out to see the world," was the prompt reply.

Doris did not like to practice her music lesson. She had to be coaxed every time she had to practice.

One day her mother scolded her about it, and she was heard to say to her smaller brother:

"I don't see why mother expects me to spend the best years of my life at that old piano."

STOCK HOMEBOUND WITH NEW MUSIC FOR CHICAGOANS

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

LONDON, July 30.—The King has accepted a specially prepared copy of a book describing the war work of the major's committee of national defense in New York, presented through Capt. Edward Page Gaston, brother of Miss Lucy Page Gaston of Chicago.

Frederick Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, is sailing home-ward on Saturday with twenty compositions secured in London and Paris for first American performance in Chicago.

Arnold Bax, Gustav Holst, Eugene Goossens, Sir Edward Elgar, and Frederick Delius are among the composers secured—also Gustav Mahler's seventh symphony. Others are Debussy, Maurice Ravel, Roger Ducasse, Gabriel Faure, Florent Schmitt and Louis Aubert. Mr. Stock also obtained for Dean Peter Lukin at next year's Evanston festival Holst's hymn of Jesus Christus Appallia.

Chicagoans in London.

LONDON, July 30.—Thomas J. De farge and Jeremiah Quin of Chicago registered today at the London bureau of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Hackett's Nemorino Features Performance of "Elixir of Love"

BY CHARLES H. GABRIEL JR.

Charles Hackett's characterization of Nemorino in the "Elixir of Love" at Ravinia last night was one of the best I have seen him give. He was the lover of Annina, acted the part to perfection, and sang with more beauty of tone, more delicate nuance, and more power than before.

Mr. Annan as Dr. Dulcamara was excellent. He displayed greater variety of expression, less of the emphasis he has on occasion indulged, and sang his famous opening recitative and aria in a manner admirable and highly artistic.

Miss Eschobar as Annina and Mr. Pico as Belcore were good. Mr. Papi again conducted, giving to the performance the necessary addition of a perfectly controlled orchestra.

Due to the illness of Mr. Rothert, "The Love of Three Kings" will not be given this evening. In its stead "Madame Butterfly" will be presented with Miss Easton and Mr. Kingston. A change in the program tomorrow evening is therefore necessitated, "La Boheme" with Mrs. Mason and Mr. Hackett being the opera chosen for repetition.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chicago Yacht club will hold a Venetian night fête this evening at Belmont harbor. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated craft. There will be dancing, entertainment, and refreshments served on the club ship.

Mrs. A. S. Thane of Fox Lake will entertain at a garden and card party today for the benefit of St. Peter's Catholic church at Antioch, Ill.

The Chicago and Northwestern Woman's club will give a card party this evening at the Garfield park rectory.

Dancing at Pier.

The Highland fete, the Lorne reel, the Scotch lilt, a Russian rhapsody, and several Irish jigs featured last night's entertainment of the Dream League of Chicago at the Municipal pier.

DRINK
Green River
THE SHAPLY LINE DRINK

FOUNTAIN BOTTLED

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ENGAGED

Miss Helen Ruth De la, daughter of 880 Van Buren street, to Edward James Sackley, son of Mrs. James Sackley of 2949 Washington boulevard.

The secretary of war and Mrs. Baken, and Brig. Gen. William D. Connor, commandant of Camp Fremont, and Mrs. Connor, were among the guests entertained by Col. William C. Rivers, commandant at Fort Myer, and Mrs. Rivers, at the military horse show held at the post this afternoon by the 3d squadron of the 3d cavalry.

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Panama Entertains Glee Club of N. U.

News has just come of the many entertainments given for the Northwestern University Glee club during its recent visit in Panama. The club gave a concert in the city of Panama on July 10. The members were guests of Miss Agnes Mae Lawrence of Chicago at her residence there, and many parties and dances were given for them.

The visit of the glee club goes into the history of Panama along with the visit of the Prince of Wales, Gen. Pershing, and the royalties of Europe.

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Iowa Farmer Leaves \$100,000 to Presbyterians

Burlington, Ia., July 30.—The Cumberland Presbyterian Church of the United States is the beneficiary in the will of John

DRY ERA MAKES FACTORY OUT OF PROPOSED HOME

TION OF SEE
COLLEGES REASON
most **ALL**

stock, 28,254 bris. Quote: B, \$11.50
11.40; D, E, F, \$13.35; F, G, H, I, K, M, N
W G, \$12.25; 13.40; W W, \$13.25; 13.45.

[illegible]

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American. Futures closed quiet. August, 23.84d; October, 22.54d; January, 21.39d; March, 20.88d; May, 20.44d. Official news closing value, July, 24.90d.

Directors of the International Harvester Corporation have authorized the payment of a stock dividend of 12½ per cent, payable Sept. 15, in common stock to common stock holders of record Aug. 20. The William Grant Parsons Ship and Marine Building company has declared a stock dividend of 150 per cent, payable Sept. 10 to stock of record Aug. 10.

At a meeting of the administrative council of the American Bar Association, held in Chicago, plans were perfected for the annual convention, which is to be held in Washington, D. C. on 8 to 20, a complete reformat of the constitution and by-laws was unanimously adopted.

The shipping board announces it has entered into a contract with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey for supplying fuel oil for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. The contract includes 9,300,000 bbls at New York at \$2.30 terminal delivery and \$2.40 barge delivery.

Notice has been filed with the secretary of the Rhode Island by the J. F. Coates & Co. that the company has increased its capital stock from \$3,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

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Office of the Quartermaster General, Supply Service, Purchase Division, C. A. S. Branch, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals in duplicate will be received here until 11 A. M. August 17, 1920, for furnishing and delivering 50,000 salamis. Information on request.

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Chemical plant construction presents many complications, because most chemical processes are highly specialized and usually secret. The constructor occupies a peculiarly confidential position. He must become practically a part of the client's own organization, fullest extent possible, to secure special financial organization in chemical industry, ability to carry out and economy.

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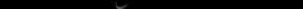
DWIGHT P. ROBINSON &

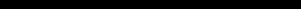
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NEW YORK PITTSBURGH CLEVELAND

Consolidated with WESTINGHOUSE, CHURCH, & MERRILL





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Beautiful Rogers Park.
Rooms, completely furnished, steam heat and without electric, more transportation, near lake; \$35 to \$15 per week.

BURNE BACHE APPTS.
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Rooms and ready for occupancy. Comfortful furniture. Hot and cold water; each apt. has separate bath and two windows. Reasonable; call 10 to 15 minutes from O'P. Dr. S. J. Rogers.

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RESIDENTIAL APT. HOTEL.
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LAKE. SUNNYSIDE 3344.
Fully furnished 1 and 2 room kitchens. \$12 to \$15. Incandescent light, gas and service; roof garden; veranda. Bathing beach, 1 mile north of bus, Wilson L. and street car.

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-72 room apartments. Kitchenette, bath, ice and cold service; parking in park; \$115 and \$140; possums on lake. Lake View 8210.

ELSON APT. HOTEL
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This hotel appts furnished complete
kitchenette, private bath, sum. par.
air conditioning, light, and parking
on bus line; \$80 and \$110 mo.

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overlooking lake 2 bks. Howard
map 2. 2 beds and rooms
furn. apts. on N. S. 383-1150 mo.

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 apt. North Side 1 block from
 Broadway bus and L service. 3387
 e-av. Apt. 1, also 2 bedrooms
 m. Sun. call Edna. 6008. Man-
 View 3290.
 -BEAUT. FURN. 4 RM. MODERN
 sun parlor; desirable location;
 until Jan. 1st. New list. Inad-
 mitted. R. E. BARRY, 7021, Green
 Rogers Pk. 4082.
 -KITCHENETTE, 2 BMS. and
 mor. on the Surf. Apts., sleeping
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 m. Ph. Lake View 7800. RM.

pl. very finely turn. 2 and 3 m.
rocking lake, bathing beach, a
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rooms and sun parlor; furnished;
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turn, 3 to 6 rm. apts.; 1 blk. to
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3 ROOMS AND BATH. \$65: POS-
sibly immediately near L and surface
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ing. 822 Edgcomb-pl. Lake View

— BEAUTIFUL 4 RMS. AND BTH. AND SPIN
possession at once. Price, \$100.

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rd. per month. Edgewater 3744.
POLIA-TERR. APTS.
any period: 1 Mt. Argyle L. and
78 Magnolia-av. Sunny. 6740.
— BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 ROOM
Apt. in block Glenview. Beach-
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FURNISHED TO RENT—FLATS.

TO RENT—3 ROOM FLAT. FURNISHED or unfurnished; furnished by responsible party; do not see you have a flat at your disposal. H 207 Tribune.

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 TO RENT—3 RM. FLAT, STOVES
 heat, family or 2 adults; \$30.
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 TO RENT—SET 1, 3-4 ROOM
 steam heat, vicinity Albany Park.
 \$0.60. Address C.R. 75, Tribune.
 NO RENT—3 OR 4 RM. BUNGALOW
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to RENT-TO RENT-1st fl. apt. on
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DELIVE
only engine lathe
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1 150 Kw C
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cond. 3 yrs. old
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good for engine
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BARGAIN - Good
condition;
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Electric battery C
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dovetail glue joint
for manufacture and
BRUCE COMPANY.
OVER 200 D. C. AN
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with warm air heat-
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Royal forge. 40 lb.
newer rods.
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shapers, grinders,
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to do all kinds of
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 Also broaching. Up
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1918 LEXINGTON 7 pass. touring car. 12 volt, tires, neutral, 10 to move quick.
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High grade used cars. E. 1918 Cadillac touring. driverless. Buick E 48, like new condition. 1919 Ford, newly painted. 1919 Ford, sport. first class. 1919 Jordan 1919 sport, cord tires. 1919 Dodge, touring. 1919 runs like new. 1919 Dodge, 1919 Dodge roadster. 1918. Rudge w. 1919 Dodge 1919 Dodge 1919 Overland 1919.

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 1918 Franklin roadster, like ne
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